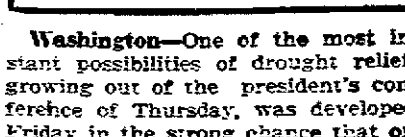


HIGHWAY FUNDS LARGE
FACTOR IN AID PLANS

BY WILLIAM HARD
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A. M. HYDE

Washington—One of the most important possibilities of drought relief, growing out of the president's conference of Thursday, was developed Friday in the strong chance that on the first of next month the federal government, through Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, and T. H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, will allot to the principal drought-stricken states a sum of money amounting to approximately thirty-five or forty million dollars.

In anticipation of the costs of federal aid, highway construction in those states during the federal fiscal year beginning July 1, 1931.

This anticipation and acceleration of federal assistance would not bring the money immediately to the states but would enable them to finance an immense amount of emergency road building and to furnish a corresponding amount of employment to sufferers from the drought and also to sufferers from the general part of the expense from the federal treasury.

LARGE FUND AVAILABLE

Federal Road Chief MacDonald states that additionally in ready cash the principal drought-stricken states have standing to their credit in the accounts of the federal government some twelve or fifteen million dollars of unexpended unobligated balances on which they can draw immediately in precise proportion as they are ready to meet their share of the expense in pursuance of the standing cooperative road building arrangements between the federal government and the state governments.

Mr. MacDonald further states that in federal national forests and in federal national parks the federal government is in this current year.

ERRATIC MOVEMENTS
ON STOCK EXCHANGE

New York—(AP)—The stock market reeled about uncertainly without getting anywhere today as though thrown off its balance by the bear panic in the late dealings yesterday.

Stocks declined sharply in the first half hour as Radio Corp. was heavily sold in response to its semi-annual earnings statement, showing a deficit of about \$2,000,000 after payment of preferred dividends. The market then rallied swiftly, however, only to sell off again in the last 15 minutes.

Closing quotations disclosed a fairly even balance of gains and losses, which were small in leading shares. A few of the late issues gained rather sharply. Motor Products shot up \$9. Delaware and Hudson, Reading and Norfolk and Western, \$3 to \$4.

After the first few minutes, trading grew dull and the days total transactions fell below 1,000,000 shares.

VETERAN, PUBLISHER
DIES AT STOUGHTON

Stoughton—(AP)—Christopher J. "Cap" Rollis, 71, veteran of three wars, resident of this vicinity for 67 years and well known publisher in Danco, died at his home here last night following a heart attack.

In the early 80's he published the Oregon Observer and later took over the Stoughton Hub. He came to the United States from Norway at the age of four.

4 HORSES, 2 CALVES
PERISH IN BARN FIRE

Mt. Horeb—(AP)—Fire killed four horses and two calves and destroyed a barn containing 200 bushels of grain and the entire summer's crop of hay, a milk house, machine shed and granary in the farm of Mrs. John Keleny near here yesterday.

The origin of the fire has not been ascertained.

TREE SITTERS QUIT WHEN
THEY FAIL TO CASH IN

Kewanee, Ill.—(AP)—Disillusionment came at last to Jack Brennan, Anton Kikenas and Bernard Johnson. They descended today from their perch in a tree after 498 hours of sitting. "We weren't going to get anything out of it," they explained. "It wasn't worth it."

"Sold to the
First Party"

"Sold to the first Party that called" is a phrase often heard at the Post-Crescent office. It is the enthusiastic comment made many a time after Post-Crescent Classified users sell some article very quickly after their ad is published.

Mrs. Jos. Houle, 317 N. State St., made this remark a few days ago when she sold a Gas Range. She was well pleased, not only at the quick results, but at the low cost and at the ease with which the transaction was completed.

Adtaker 543
Phone your ad

HAMMERSLEY
HITS HOOVER
IN ADDRESS

Democratic Candidate for Governor Favors Repeal of Dry Law

Kenosha—(P)—Charles Hammersley, Shorewood, said he was opposed to "Hoover's present Hoover tariff, Hoover farm relief and Hoover's noble experiment of prohibition" in a speech here last night opening his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

"I favor repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act," he said, "and will use my influence to obtain repeal of both these obnoxious measures."

He said he favored state regulation of prohibition.

In his prohibition stand, Hammersley was aligned with Gov. Walter J. Kohler, seeking reelection on the Conservative Republican ticket, and Phil LaFollette, asking nomination on the Progressive Republican platform.

Hammersley made a plea for less government in everyday affairs by demanding curbing of the power of the state to give employment to persons out of work and give them opportunity to earn a livelihood instead of having them fed at public expense in soup kitchens.

"I favor giving the cities and villages power to construct utilities plants, where the majority of the people so vote to do so, without first asking consent of the railroad commission."

Regarding farm relief, Hammersley said "We Democrats do not ask paternalistic privilege for the farmer, but we do demand that the hand of privilege shall be taken out of the farmer's pocket and off the farmer's throat. We propose to put the farmer on an equality with every other industry."

Speaking of chain stores, Hammersley said that the owner of a little shop in a small town is "as much of a business man as the chain store baron in New York," and should be afforded as much protection.

WON'T OBJECT TO LAKE
DIVERSION BY CHICAGO

Milwaukee—(AP)—If unsanitary conditions have been created in the Illinois river by discharge of Chicago's sewage in conjunction with the drought "the lake states cannot object to temporarily increasing diversion of water through the Chicago drainage canal as an emergency relief measure," William George Harbo, president of the Milwaukee Harbor commission and president for many years of the Great Lakes harbors association, said today.

The organizations of which he was president and is now honorary president, led in the fight against Chicago's alleged excessive diversion of water from Lake Michigan.

ILLINOIS STATE SENATOR
FOUND DEAD IN HOME

Chicago—(AP)—State Senator John T. Joyce was found dead in his home here at 11:15 today. Early reports were that no marks of violence were found on the body.

DEATH THREAT HANDED
SALEN IN ZUTA CASE

Waukesha—(AP)—Dist. Atty. Herman Salen today looked upon an unsigned note threatening his life if he continued investigation of the slaying of Jack Zuta, Chicago mob leader, as the work of a crank.

The note bearing a Milwaukee postmark, warned him unless he "hid off" the investigation of the slaying of Zuta, he would be "killed."

Salen was like to be the fate of Dist. Atty. Clinton G. Price of Madison, who was assassinated a few months ago. The writer said "we are in this city (Milwaukee)" and that "we have your house Monday night."

Salen said he was convinced no gangster utilized such a method in attempts to call a halt to official investigations.

ENDURANCE FLIERS' MANAGER
BEWAILS LACK OF CONTRACTS

St. Louis—(AP)—Completing 629 hours in the air at 2:11 p. m. (C. S. T.) today, Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien refused their record breaking endurance plane, Greater St. Louis and swung into their twenty-seventh day of sustained flight.

Bill Pickens, their manager, still was complaining about what he called the meager financial returns harvested by Messrs. Jackson, O'Brien and Pickens.

Thus far Pickens had been able to close but four contracts, totaling about \$1,500 for the fliers, and this comprises "their sole reward" except for \$7,000 they will receive from an oil company whose products they are using, Pickens complained.

"Just think," he wailed, "there are these two boys making the greatest endurance flight in history, and a great big New York company says

Zuta Records Reveal Huge Graft

3 Injured
In Accident
At Chilton

Three people were seriously injured and a fourth escaped injury in a head-on collision between an automobile and a truck on highway 57, about one mile south of Chilton, at 6:15 Friday evening.

The injured: A. C. Hodimair, Chicago, skull fracture and facial lacerations. Henry Zibarte, Milwaukee, fractured right leg and severe lacerations about the forehead and face. The leg was broken in four places.

A. R. Jackson, Chicago, severe lacerations about the face. Anton Ritacca, Milwaukee, driver of the truck, escaped injury.

The truck, occupied by Ritacca and Zibarte, was headed south on highway 57, while Jackson and Hodimair, riding in a Cord automobile, were going north. The machines crashed in front of the John Kops farm, demolishing both the truck and the automobile.

Jackson and Hodimair, after having their injuries dressed by a Chilton physician, were brought to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. Zibarte was taken to a Milwaukee hospital in an ambulance.

Ritacca and his father-in-law, Zibarte, were returning to Milwaukee after having delivered a truckload of lumber to Sturgeon Bay.

TWO BARNS BURNED
ON ZIETLOW FARM

Loss Estimated at \$9,000, Partly Covered by \$3,000 Insurance

Two barns on the August Zietlow farm, route 2, Fremont, were razed by fire about 6 o'clock Friday evening. The loss is estimated at approximately \$9,000. The owner carried about \$3,000 insurance on the buildings.

All the farmer's hay and 35 loads of grain was destroyed. The livestock was saved.

Cause of the fire was not determined, although either spontaneous combustion or sparks from a threshing machine was believed responsible. The threshing machine had been brought to the farm, which is located near Orohau, late in the afternoon, and it was planned to thresh the grain crop today. Zietlow was inclined to believe that sparks from the machine started the fire.

FIRE NEAR SUSSEX

Sussex, Wis.—(AP)—Two large barns valued at \$16,000, on the farm of John Arvidh, near here, were destroyed by fire last night. Spontaneous combustion in the hay is thought to have started the fire. As the barns were on a knoll the fire could be seen for several miles.

A large crowd blocked traffic on one road. Neighboring towns sent fire-fighting equipment, but firemen were only able to save the farm home.

ORDER INQUEST AFTER
4 PERISH IN QUARRY

Keokuk, Iowa—(AP)—An inquest today will seek the cause of the deaths late yesterday at the McManis quarry, near Montrose, in which four workers were crushed to death.

ESCAPED REFORMATORY
INMATE IS RECAPTURED

Green Bay—(AP)—After escaping from the state reformatory here last night, stealing a car and attempting to hold up a tourist, Joseph Strick, 39, Onalaska, Wis., sentenced from Crookston to 15 to 18 years for robbery, was captured at Dubuque and was being returned today.

Stemac was said to have used a sheet he stole from his bed in a hood and a screw driver as a weapon to attempt to rob a tourist in camp near De Pere. The tourist was scared him away.

The stole the automobile of Dr. N. M. Kersten at De Pere and fled to Pulaski. Details of his capture there were not known here.

LIST NAMES
OF OFFICIALS
PAID BY RING

Enormous Receipts of Underworld Also Shown by Slain Man's Papers

Chicago—(AP)—Carefully preserved records of a slain gang leader were made public by the state's attorney's office last night, showing enormous receipts from liquor, gambling and vice interests on one side of the ledger and substantial disbursements to judges, politicians and police on the other.

The cancelled checks, notes and ledger sheets of Jack Zuta, vice overlord who was shot down in a Wisconsin dance hall recently, were found in a secret safe deposit box yesterday by investigators for the state's attorney's office assigned to solve the slaying of Jake Lingle, Tribune reporter.

The published records included the following items:

Cancelled checks and notes aggregating \$5,500 on which appear the name of a municipal court judge who has been on the bench for many years.

A cancelled check for \$250 made out to a former judge of municipal, superior and criminal courts.

An unpaid note for \$500 on which appeared the name of a former police sergeant who at one time was assigned to investigate vote frauds and who later worked under the Civic Safety commission.

Checks totalling \$500 either made payable to or indorsed in the name of a former state senator and west side political leader.

A cancelled check for \$500 made payable to a large Cook-co political club.

Cancelled checks of \$500 and \$100 indorsed in the name of an attorney who is the brother of a circuit court judge.

OVER \$75,000 IN WEEK

One of the slush funds which is headed "period end, Nov. 12 inclusive" shows receipts of \$429,046.78 and net profits of \$75,135.37. Investigators believe this was the record for one week of the gambling and bootlegging enterprises of the Zuta-Moran-Allelo gang.

One of the disbursements in this "slush fund," \$29,500, is believed to refer to officials of the east Chicago police station. The names of various resorts in and near Chicago are listed with receipts as high as \$123,587.76. One disbursement of \$1,454 to "George M. personal" is believed to have been made to George "Bugs" Moran, one of the leaders of the gang.

The rest of Zuta's records will be made public only after they have been carefully investigated, Patrick Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office, said. All of those listed in the records will be questioned, he said.

Roche expressed the belief that the evidence will have a definite relationship to the solving of the Lingle slaying. Zuta's death was considered by many as a sequel to the reporter's and police have investigated under the theory that Zuta, an ally of Moran, plotted the assassination of Lingle, a friend of Al Capone, Moran's arch enemy.

DENY TAKING CASH

Richard J. Williams was the police sergeant whose \$500 note, indorsed by himself, appeared in the files. Sgt. Williams denied ever having entered into any transaction with Zuta. He explained that he gave a \$500 note several years ago to a man named Masse when raising funds for a home.

"I tried to pay it back later," Williams said. "But he said, 'Keep it as long as you like,' and I never did pay it back. Maybe Zuta took the note up. I don't know."

EARLY WOLF RIVER PERIOD
ECHOED IN FREMONT FETES

Fremont—(AP)—Fremont recalled its early supremacy on the Wolf river today as the third annual two-day water or "Wolf" opened. Log rolling contests, speed boat races, airplane stunts, tub races and a variety board riding, row boat races, a vendian night celebration, and hand concerts emphasized the contrast between the present day river era and that when the buzz of the saw mills echoed through the clearings in the pine-clad banks of the Wolf.

It was followed a year later, by the first sawmill in this district.

Featured in the log rolling contests were two who, called the heyday of the log-running river: Charles Moran, 52, who claims the Wolf river country during championship and Jim Wasko, Menominee Indian from the Neopit reservation.

Bank Bandits
Not Traced
At Montello

Vigilantes Make Vain Pursuit After Five Robbers Flee With \$4,000

Montello—(AP)—County vigilantes were back at their usual occupations today, without having traced five bandits who robbed the Montello State bank of slightly more than \$4,000.

Five men, three of whom entered the bank from a green sport road, robbed the institution in a sensational way yesterday. They flourished revolvers and saved off shotguns and one stood guard at the door, motioning away the curious.

This man jabbed his gun into two persons who would have stopped and when A. H. Wethauer, a director of the bank, started from his drug store across the street to call the vigilantes the guard shouted:

"Back in there, you or I'll blow your head off."

Wethauer obeyed quickly.

Meanwhile two men, inside were forcing three bank workers and a visiting banker to lie on the floor while they entered the vault and took the money from an inner safe. They missed about \$5,000 in a secret safe.

U. S. Senator John J. Blaine, scheduled to speak in the village, drove into town a few minutes after the robbery and found things in a turmoil. Plans for his address were almost forgotten in the bank robbery excitement.

KOHLER APPROVES
STATE CONTRACTS

New Bridge to Cost \$247,201—Public Printing Awards Also Made

Madison—(AP)—Gov. Walter Kohler today announced he had signed a contract with the Peppard and Fulton Co., Minneapolis, involving the expenditure of \$247,201.95 for the construction of a bridge spanning Lake St. Croix between Stillwater, Minn., and Houlton, Wis. The bridge is a joint project between Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The contract covers the construction of the steel and concrete superstructure consisting of seven 140-foot steel spans, one 140-foot vertical lift, and two concrete approach spans with a 24-foot roadway and sidewalk.

The governor also said he had approved contracts for public printing to be done during the biennium beginning Jan. 1. The Democrat Printing Co., Madison, will print legislative material, the Blue Book, enlarged job work and blank books. Session laws and statutes will be printed by Hoard's Dairyman Publishing Co., Port Atkinson. University bookwork and briefs will be handled by the Mayer Printing Co., Madison, while Grimms Bindery, Madison, will do binding and rebinding.

Normal school, historical society bookwork and auto registration fees will be printed by the Antea Press, Evansville.

FOND DU LAC BURGLARS
GET \$1,000 IN JEWELS

Fond du Lac—(AP)—Burglars who entered by breaking the rear door glass, took about \$1,000 worth of jewelry, mostly watches, from the Brock jewelry store on Main-st here last night.

APPROVAL GIVEN TO
NEW RAILROAD STRETCH

Washington—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce commission today authorized the Burlington railroad to construct the bridge, a subsidiary improvement in the plan of new railroad in Texas from El Paso via Wellington to El Paso at a cost of \$4,000,000.

TRUJILLO INDUCTED AS
DOMINICAN PRESIDENT

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic—(AP)—Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo, 43, inducted as president of the Dominican Republic today.

Rafael E. Urdar, provisional president since February, three years ago, was elected to the office.

This is a government probably the youngest in the world, since it was formed in 1924 after the overthrow of the old regime.

The United States minister and Gen. Thomas B. Roosevelt of Porto Rico were present at the ceremony. Gen. Trujillo was sworn in by the U. S. minister, and Gen. E. C. Chandler, commissioner of agriculture.

FOG FORCES LUNDGREN
BACK FROM WORLD HOP

Mitchell Field, N. Y.—(AP)—Ted Lundgren of Los Angeles, took off at 9:45 (E.S.T.) this morning from Roosevelt field, across the road from this army airport, for Old Orchard, N.Y., to begin a flight around the world, but within half an hour he was forced back by fog and landed here.

WEEK'S WEATHER

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, Aug. 19: For the region of the Great Lakes—Cloudy and rather cool, followed by showers during first part of week; unsettled and somewhat warmer latter half.

QUIT SINKING
BRITISH SHIP
IN SOUTH SEAS

252 Believed Aboard Vessel—Other Steamers on Way to Rescue

Suva, Fiji (Sunday)—(AP)—The master of the disabled British steamer Tahiti wireless at 12:30 a. m. today that passengers and crew are abandoning ship at 25 degrees 27 minutes south latitude, 165 degrees five minutes west longitude.

The message said the crippled ship's bulkheads were expected to give way any moment. A Norwegian ship which passed the Tahiti yesterday and turned back to her assistance, was expected alongside at noon today.

The position given is about 500 miles southwest of Karotonga Island of the Cook group. The Tahiti was believed here to have been carrying about 100 passengers and a crew of 152. Sir Hugh Allen, director of the British Royal College of Music, was among the passengers.

Besides the Norwegian vessel, the American steamer Ventura, which left here for Pago Pago, American Samoa, Thursday, and the Totia which sailed from here Friday, were proceeding to the scene. Neither the Totia nor the Ventura were expected to arrive before tomorrow.

TRAVEL TOP SPEED

The Totia carried 60 Fijian laborers who assisted the stokers in firing the ship's boilers to make the best possible speed. It was hoped to increase her normal speed of nine knots to 14 knots.

The Tahiti sent her first distress call at 4 a. m. (New Zealand Time) yesterday saying she had broken her starboard tail shaft and lost the propeller. At that time she had been in virtually the same location for about a day and a half. She was on her way to San Francisco from Wellington, N. Z.

Shortly before the message was received from Captain Toten of the Tahiti, saying the ship was being abandoned, a wireless reached here indicating efforts were being made to get her under way. The wireless said the Tahiti's engineers hoped to get her port engines working this morning.

At 7 o'clock last night the Tahiti radioed all was well aboard and the crew was working to stop the leak. The original distress message said the crew was attempting to stem the inflow of water but that the ship might have to be abandoned.

The Tahiti is 450 feet long with a beam of 55.5 feet. Formerly the Port Kingston, she was built by A. Stephen and Sons, Ltd., of Glasgow in 1904. Her port of registry is London and she is operated by the London Steamship company. She is one of the largest vessels operating between San Francisco and the South Seas.

AIRPLANE SMASHED UP
AT MILITARY ACADEMY

West Point, N. Y.—(AP)—Lieut. E. F. Yost, flying from Suffield Field, Mich., to Mitchell Field, N. Y., crashed up here last night when he made a forced landing on the parade ground of the United States Military academy.

Lieutenant Yost was uninjured, but his plane was wrecked when he ran into a "wing" court backstop at the end of the field. Fire and a low ceiling forced the flyer down.

GETS DIVORCE

Los Angeles—(AP)—Mary Lewis, opera star, was granted a divorce from Michael Bohnen, operatic singer whom she married in New York in 1927, after a ten minute hearing yesterday on her complaint charging cruelty and desertion.

Miss Lewis testified Bohnen "quite frequently tossed both me and the furniture all about. Shortly before we separated he was in some trouble with a motion picture studio over his contract and proceeded to take his ill luck out on me."

Under a property settlement Miss Lewis will receive \$35,000.

RICH OIL OPERATOR
DIES IN BALTIMORE

Thomas B. Slick Called "King of Wildcaters"—Went to Hospital in June

Baltimore—(AP)—Thomas B. Slick of Oklahoma City, known as the wealthiest independent oil operator in the world, died early today at Johns Hopkins hospital, where he had been a patient since June 27 of an apoplectic stroke that followed an operation Aug. 5.

Mr. Slick, who was 46 years old, often was referred to as "king of the wildcaters" in his long career in Pennsylvania, Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma. In March, 1929, he sold his western holdings to the Prairie Oil and Gas company for \$45,000,000, but did not retire and was in the midst of new operations in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma when he entered the hospital.

Mr. Slick was suffering from thyroid trouble, it was said at the hospital. He was operated on for goiter, showed improvement and had planned to leave in a few days when he suffered a setback on Aug. 4. His widow and other members of the family were at his bedside.

Mr. Slick's romantic climb from teenager to the top of the individual oil producing heap kept in the public eye. Born at Carlton, Pa., he had lived and operated in recent years principally in the Oklahoma field.

His announced retirement when he sold his holdings to the Prairie company was his second, the first being in 1912 when he sold his Illinois holdings for \$120,000. He then resumed operations in the southwest and was credited with bringing in some of the best producing fields.

NEED BETTER REPORTS

Following the ship's arrival the suggestion was made also that there must have been more cooperation between maritime authorities of Great Britain and Canada in making north Atlantic weather. Commanders McIntyre, Major Scott and other officers asserted that the ship's success was an arguery of a regular airplane service between England and Canada.

Sir Denis Burney, the craft's designer, said he looked forward to a bi-weekly service with de luxe airships, each carrying 100 passengers and from five to ten tons of mail, operating under the direction of the British and Canadian governments. Meanwhile, he said, the R-100 should be used for some commercial purpose and be sent back to Canada for further experimental work. The aircraft, he declared, should make frequent transatlantic flights with passengers and mail, instead of lying idle at Cardington.

MACKEY AGAIN CHOSEN
BADGER ELKS' CHIEF

Racine—(AP)—Edward J. Mackey, Manitowoc, was unanimously re-elected president of the State Elks association at the convention of the fraternal order here today. Mr. Mackey is editor of the Manitowoc Herald-News.

BIG AIR LINER
MAKES VOYAGE
IN 57 HOURS

Dirigible Battles Storms to Prove Seaworthiness in Ocean Flight

Cardington, England—(AP)—Through terrific storms that tested her mettle and proved her seaworthiness, the British dirigible R-100 today completed her voyage to Canada, and back and was moored safely to her home moor at 12:02 p. m. (5:02 a. m. Appleton time) without incident.

The world's largest lighter-than-air craft twice crossed the Atlantic ocean in a span of 3.57 miles along the great circle route and added to her voyage the mileage from St. Hubert field, Montreal, to Ottawa, Toronto and return.

Besides displaying remarkable speed capabilities, the bulky airship conclusively demonstrated her high strength by riding out wind and storm in the latter part of her home run, to the immense satisfaction of her designer and the officers and passengers on board.

The dirigible left Montreal at 7:23 p. m. (Appleton time) Wednesday. Following the great circle route, almost without deviation, a top speed of 52 miles an hour was attained. When headwinds buffeted her, the R-100 slowed down to 12 or 15 miles an hour, but rode steadily on under perfect control.

The time of crossing was approximately 57 hours, according to an official announcement.

Cardington, despite the bad weather, turned out in force to greet the air adventurers. The R-100 dropped her mooring cable at 11:39 a. m., after circling the airfield and was fastened to her mast 32 minutes later.

It took an hour and 22 minutes to bring in the airship for the time it was floated over the field.

Lord Thompson, minister for air, greeted the home-coming at the top of the landing tower, after they had been examined by the customs officers. In entertaining fashion Lord Thompson broadcast a speech and regular British Broadcasting company announcers were on the air with a continuous description of the arrival and mooring of the airship.

One tragic incident marred the return of the voyage. Edward Lill, a prominent member of the Chipping Solihull district council, fell overboard while watching the R-100 as crew men tied her to the mast.

Most of the spectators dispensed with all formality and lay flat on their backs on the ground, the better to see what was going on above them.

SHOWS SERVICE LIKELY

Passengers and crew were unanimous in their belief that the trip meant beyond question the feasibility of transatlantic commercial airship communication.

That the giant ship rode smoothly through a 70-mile an hour gale with no discomfort to those on board was cited by passengers as the best evidence of her stability. A brimming glass of water, placed on a table in the cabin of the R-100 before the departure from Montreal did not spill a drop all the way across the Atlantic.

The R-100 passengers acquired a sense of absolute security within a few hours after the start of the voyage. The ship averaged a speed approximately three times greater than that of the fastest of ocean liners. Once, aided by a southwest gale, she attained a pace of 52 miles per hour.

Officers expressed the belief that if more prompt meteorological data had been available the navigators of the R-100 might have avoided the storm which hit the airship early Friday.

By shaping a more northerly course the craft could have cleared the bad weather and thus made the crossing in less time.



MARY LEWIS

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Lord Thompson, minister for air, greeted the home-coming at the top of the landing tower, after they had been examined by the customs officers. In entertaining fashion Lord Thompson broadcast a speech and regular British Broadcasting company announcers were on the air with a continuous description of the arrival and mooring of the airship.

One tragic incident marred the return of the voyage. Edward Lill, a prominent member of the Chipping Solihull district council, fell overboard while watching the R-100 as crew men tied her to the mast.

Most of the spectators dispensed with all formality and lay flat on their backs on the ground, the better to see what was going on above them.

SHOWS SERVICE LIKELY

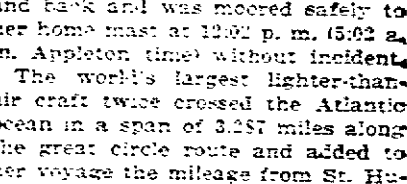
Passengers and crew were unanimous in their belief that the trip meant beyond question the feasibility of transatlantic commercial airship communication.

That the giant ship rode smoothly through a 70-mile an hour gale with no discomfort to those on board was cited by passengers as the best evidence of her stability. A brimming glass of water, placed on a table in the cabin of the R-100 before the departure from Montreal did not spill a drop all the way across the Atlantic.

The R-100 passengers acquired a sense of absolute security within a few hours after the start of the voyage. The ship averaged a speed approximately three times greater than that of the fastest of ocean liners. Once, aided by a southwest gale, she attained a pace of 52 miles per hour.

Officers expressed the belief that if more prompt meteorological data had been available the navigators of the R-100 might have avoided the storm which hit the airship early Friday.

By shaping a more northerly course the craft could have cleared the bad weather and thus made the crossing in less time.



MARY LEWIS

Los Angeles—(AP)—Mary Lewis, opera star, was

Hoover To Call Bankers In Drought Aid Campaign

FINANCES TO BE DISCUSSED AT GATHERING

State, County and Local Agencies Now Being Put Into Operation

Washington—(AP)—Rain already fallen and in prospect today continued to lighten the path of the various agencies working toward drought relief.

The decision to allocate to the states in the near future federal road aid money was expected to aid unemployment. Ordinarily, the money would not be made available until Jan. 1. Details of the program have not been worked out by the department of agriculture but \$25,000,000 was authorized for road aid at the last congress.

Other federal agencies were awaiting the set-up of state relief agencies agreed upon at the Hoover drought conference. It was planned then to resume discussions in Washington. Showers were forecast by the weather bureau today for tonight or tomorrow in the plains states, the middle and southern Appalachian regions. Northern Arkansas and Eastern Oklahoma expected rain within 24 hours.

Washington—(AP)—A Hoover conference with bankers from the through-ridden states stood out today as the next national move in the drought relief campaign. Beneficial rains meanwhile alleviated conditions in several of the sun-parched areas.

As soon as the state relief committees—agreed upon at the White House conference of governors—have been set up, President Hoover expects to call in their heads to discuss for a discussion of the financial means to be employed in the campaign to prevent human suffering and disease, and to aid farmers, and their livestock over the winter season.

Meanwhile, federal agencies virtually are marking time. Except for the government organization to be employed in the relief campaign, officials feel little can be accomplished until the state, county and local committees are functioning, to apply directly the local relief available.

The program adopted received the unqualified approval yesterday of the heads of three important farm organizations, the National Grange, Farmers Union and American Farm Bureau Federation. At a White House conference Louis J. Taber, C. Talbot, and Sam H. Thompson, heads of the three groups, told the president they considered the plan the best available and pledged their wholehearted cooperation.

Prevalence of cooler weather, even without rain, was seen as a considerable aid in delaying deterioration of grazing lands and forage. Forecasts were for rains today and Sunday in the south Atlantic states, the Ohio valley, Tennessee, the southern Appalachian region and the western lower lake region.

WISCONSIN MAN ON PISTOL TEAM

First Lieut. K. Maertens, Superior, One of Eight on Squad

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Washington—Wisconsin is represented among the best infantry pistol shots in the country through the selection of First Lieutenant K. Maertens, Fourth Infantry, Superior, Wis., as one of the eight members of the pistol squad which will represent the infantry in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in September. In announcing the selection of the squad, Major General Stephen O. Aquia, chief of infantry, stated that its personnel was chosen through strict adherence to the slogan, "the best shot gets the place." At all infantry posts try-outs were held with officers and enlisted men on the same basis. The best shots were then sent to Camp Perry and finally the superior marksmen were chosen from this group to represent the branch of the service in the national matches. The 1930 squad is composed of a captain, three first lieutenants, three sergeants, and a corporal, and no two come from the same state.

LOCAL POLICE SEEK MISSING ESCANABA-BOY

Police here have been asked to look for John A. Duran, 17, who disappeared from his home at Escanaba, Mich., on Aug. 13. The boy is about five feet, six inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, has light hair and blue eyes. When he left home he was wearing a white shirt, black overalls, gray cap and black and gray trousers.

SHORT SKIRTS FORCE INCLOSED JURY BOX

Sterens Point—(Special)—The jury box in circuit court here will be enclosed with a wall reaching to the top of the seat railing upon order of Judge Byron B. Park. The reason for the order, the judge said, was the increase of women serving on juries and the short skirts worn by jury women.

Dr. F. J. Huberty

Physician and Surgeon announces the opening of his new office in the Schintz Building, 222 W. College Ave.

POLICE RECOVER CAR SAME DAY OF THEFT

A Chevrolet coach, owned by J. W. Lalime, 1332 W. Rogers-ave., was stolen from a parking place on W. Lawrence-st., near Appleton-st., between 8:30 and 11 o'clock Friday morning, and was recovered about 3:15 Friday night by Officer Gus Hersekorn. The machine had been abandoned by the thief on N. Summit-st., between Commercial and Winnebago-sts. It had not been damaged.

SCHNEIDER AND SULLIVAN FIGHT BECOMES SERIOUS

Harder Battle Expected Now Than Political Followers Looked for

BY H. K. DERUS

The Schneider-Sullivan battle for the Progressive Republican nomination for congressman from the ninth district probably will be more of a fight than most political followers had looked for.

Dr. W. C. Sullivan, former mayor of Kaukauna, is confident that he can take George Schneider, who has served the district as congressman for the last eight years, for a long ride down the lane of defeat.

At Madison the dopesters are of the belief that Sullivan is pinning his hopes on an endorsement from Senator John J. Blaine. Sullivan has frankly declared that the reason he opposes Schneider is because the Appleton congressman equivocated in 1928 campaign and although he was considered a part of the radical camp he did not follow the Blaine-LaFollette policy and announce support for Al Smith.

It is said that Schneider has appealed to the Madison directors of the LaFollette group for aid. He was then to announce that Schneider is their choice in just as emphatic terms as they used in endorsing John W. Reynolds of Green Bay for attorney general while Alvin C. Reis, another Progressive, was being given the cold shoulder.

But whether the LaFollette leaders will comply with Schneider's request is doubtful. The reaction which followed the Reynolds-Reis affair has made them rather dubious. Senator Blaine and Sullivan are exceedingly good friends. Sullivan stumped the state for Blaine in his last race and the senator credits him for some of the votes he received. It is believed that Blaine would fight any more by the direction of the party wing to back Schneider and let Sullivan out in the cold.

Sullivan opened his campaign this week in the town of Eaton, Brown-co. In his address he declared that agricultural depression is the basic cause of the paralysis of business—and all other causes are secondary. "When you send men to congress with no knowledge of agricultural problems, with no money invested in agriculture, paying no taxes whatever, you can't expect to ever get this problem solved," Dr. Sullivan declared.

DOES NOT DESPAIR
"During the last eight years you have lost 30 billion dollars, and during the last year one billion dollars," he continued. "Every day agriculture is one step nearer agricultural bankruptcy. For 25 years I have battled shoulder to shoulder with agriculture. I am actively engaged in the business and have tasted and swallowed many of the bitter pills of agricultural depression. I have had a practical demonstration of how it feels to lose thousands of dollars on the farm, and yet I do not despair."

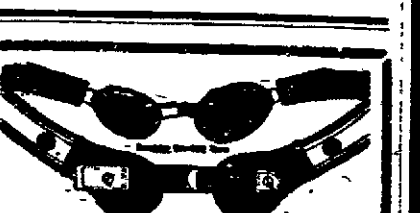
There is a remedy. It is in retiring from high office congressmen with no knowledge or no interest in affairs of America other than answering roll call and drawing salary. "I am for the American farmer, the American laborer, and American industry. I am for a tariff on agricultural products sufficiently high to give the American market to the American farmer, a tariff sufficiently high to protect American industry and labor from cheap foreign competition."

FOR HIGH TARIFF
"I am for a tariff higher than Pike's Peak if necessary to exclude from made goods from Red Russia. There can be no lasting prosperity in America with 35,000,000 American farmers representing 65 per cent of the purchasing power of America, delivered into the hands of a few. The purchasing power and subsequent consuming power of the farmer must be returned. Schneider's vote on the Hawley tariff was a vote to crush the Wisconsin farmers. His vote was a vote to increase unemployment, a vote to further destroy industry by reducing the purchasing power of our people."

Chicken Fry Every Sat Nite, Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

GREGORIUS, DARBOY FISH FRY, SAT. NITE

Chicken Lunch and Good Music, Sat. Nite, Golden Eagle.



Trusses

When your doctor says "you need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO. Down Town Store

Plan Round-the-World Flight



Out to beat the Graf Zeppelin's 21-day record for a globe-circling flight, Ted Lundgren and his plane here are pictured at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, where final plans were made for the Atlantic hop. Lundgren, right, a pilot and inventor of navigating instruments, flew his Emco monoplane from Los Angeles but expected to add a crew of two before attempting a nonstop flight to Berlin as the first leg of his journey. The ship, shown above, is equipped to carry 1100 gallons of fuel.

Opium Trade Is Problem For Chinese

Nanking—(AP)—Opium traffic among the Chinese living in the South Sea Islands has provided the national government of China a new source of worry.

The China anti-opium league, a semi-governmental institution, wants the traffic stopped on the grounds that it is injuring the prestige of the present regime at Nanking, and is preparing a protest to the foreign powers having colonies in the South seas.

Sun Fo, minister of railways, an official of the Anti-opium league and son of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, is the man responsible for the agitation. He has just completed on behalf of the league, a survey of opium traffic in the South seas as well as the British Malay archipelago.

There are 2,000,000 Chinese living in the South sea islands, Sun Fo states, and of this number approximately 400,000 are opium users. The traffic in the drug, he claims, is enormous and is conducted largely by the Chinese themselves and not by foreigners, as commonly supposed.

In the British Malay archipelago, the report continued, one-third of the entire annual revenue of the colonial authorities for 1929 was derived from opium and, as in the South seas, Chinese are the principal dealers in the drug.

Similar conditions, Sun Fo says, exist in the Dutch possessions in the East Indies.

LOCAL MAILMAN WILL GO TO NATIONAL MEET

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fetung and Miss Loretta Schultz will leave Sunday for Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Fetung will attend the annual convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers' association. The convention opens Tuesday and will continue through Friday and Mr. Fetung expects to be gone for a week. He is a rural mail carrier at the Appleton post office and represented the Outagamie-co. carriers at the recent state convention at Artglo.

ARTERIAL JUMPER IS FINED \$1 AND COSTS

Douglas Robinson, Minneapolis, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial at the corner of Oneida and Washington-sts. He was arrested Friday by Captain P. J. Vaughn.

FRIED CHICKEN and Music SATURDAY NIGHT WATRY'S Little Chute

Terrace Garden Inn

Special—Sunday, August 17

Two Bands

CONTINUOUS DANCING

EARL DRAGO and his Golden Aces From Indianapolis, Ind.

— And —

JOE LEHNER and his Terrace Garden Band

This is the first appearance of the Golden Aces in this territory. No Change in Admission—50c a Person

WIPED OUT DEFICIT WITHOUT TAX RISE, KOHLER POINTS OUT

Now Surplus Is Over Half Million, He Declares at River Falls

River Falls—(AP)—Gov. Walter J. Kohler today claimed to have wiped out a state financing deficiency "without one single increase in the tax rate" in a campaign speech here. He said at the beginning of his administration there was a "three and a half million dollar deficit."

"Due to lapsing balances, departmental economies, central purchasing, increased receipts and repeal of a half million dollar appropriation, there is an estimated accrued surplus of more than half a million dollars in the operating funds of the state."

He continued that this was accomplished without an increase in the tax rate.

"That is not all," he said. "On June 30, 1930, over \$550,000 was returned to the general fund through workings of the lapsing balance provision of the new budget law which eliminates unnumbered balances of operating and maintenance appropriations lapse at the end of a fiscal year."

"There has been some confusion and misunderstanding regarding so-called state expenditures during the last year. For example, at the beginning of my administration there was a deficit of almost half a million dollars for common schools which should have been covered by the preceding year but which had to be made up on the 1929 levy for payment in 1930."

"In addition, the 1927 legislature had voted a school equalization tax which increased the school levies by \$2,500,000, first payment of which occurred in my administration. As a consequence, it was necessary under the law to levy a tax of \$3,900,000 on property support of their school."

No property tax was levied for state government during my administration," he said.

"Today Wisconsin's finances are firm and stable. A growth in state receipts occurred, due to such reasons as the normal growth in motor license and gas receipts."

Friday night, Gov. Kohler spoke in Chippewa Falls and emphasized his stand on chain banking. He said the provision preventing a corporation from acquiring stock in another without assent of three-fourths of the stockholders of both was wiped out by an act which Gov. Blaine signed in 1925, "thus removing a restriction on the development of bank chains."

"This made possible absorption of local banks irrespective of any vote of the stockholders," he explained. "It gave holding companies a virtually unlimited authority to acquire stock. Stockholders of such chain bank corporations were free from double liability."

"Since a holding company is not

Treat Yourself to a Wonderful Sunday Dinner

A wide selection of tasty foods awaits you here—unusually well-cooked. And you'll be pleased with our moderate prices. Come in tomorrow!

BELMONT RESTAURANT

133 E. College Ave.

Miles Will Cost You Money

If Your Car Is Not in Good Condition

Have your car inspected and checked over regularly and you will find it costs much less to operate your car.

Let us show you how STORMIZING will add 20,000 miles to the life of your motor.

WOLF BROS. GARAGE

732 W. Winnebago St. Phone 2361, Appleton One Block West of State Highway 47

Forms New Party



Faced with the task of forming a new party to function in the next German Reichstag, Dr. Ernest Scholz, above, chairman of the German People's Party, has invited a convention of leaders of the Social, Democratic, Conservative and "Young German" factions. The last Reichstag was dissolved by President Von Hindenburg.

a bank, the state banking commissioner is without authority to regulate the controlling factor in any banking group. "Legislation was passed in 1929 with my official approval, providing that acquisition of more than 10 per cent of the stock of one corporation by another must have approval of three-fourths of all the stockholders and that state banks must not be absorbed by foreign corporations not authorized to do business in Wisconsin."

"Double liability was imposed upon the stockholders in holding companies such holding companies were brought under the supervision of the bank department."



HEAR Bert Webb

EVANGELIST

BIG TENT

Wisconsin & Richmond

Subject for Sunday, 7:45 P. M.

The Soul Stirring Sermon

"Hell Discovered 18 Miles from Appleton"

Other thrilling messages to be expounded during the forthcoming weeks. Come and be helped and be able to help others. Come early.

Meetings every night except Saturday. Time: 7:45 P. M.

Demand For Labor Grows, Federal Bureau Reports

Washington—(AP)—An increase during July in the demand for unskilled workers and farm help was reported today by the department of labor together with a slight decline in the wholesale price index. The employment bureau of the department reported outdoor labor had been increased materially by highway construction, installation of natural gas pipe lines, telephone and other utility construction as well as farm labor, but that closed industrial plants and part time operation continued to affect many workers. Building construction work remained below the level of previous years. The statistics section reported a

price index decline of 2.8 from June to a mark of 84 for July. This figure, based on the purchasing power of the 1926 dollar gave the July 1930, dollar a comparative value of \$1.19. Of 550 commodities compared, 57 showed increases for the month while 236 declined and 257 remained unchanged.

Farm products and food led the decline with 63 and 41 per cent respectively. Lower prices also obtained for hides and leather, textiles, metals, building materials, chemicals and drugs.

Regarding industrial unemployment, the department said a majority of the plants which had not reopened during the latter part of July following shutdowns for inventory, repairs or holiday periods, expected to reopen in August.

LIONS WILL PLAY TOM THUMB GOLF

Members of the Appleton Lions club have changed their plans for their weekly meeting next week and instead of going to New London, Tuesday night to meet with the club there they will gather Monday noon for their regular meeting at the Conway hotel. After the meeting the members of the club will be arranged into "four-somes" and adjourn to the Tom Thumb golf course where they will be guests of the management at a round of golf. The golfers of the local Lions club will meet the New London members on Tuesday, Aug. 26. A dinner will be held in the evening at New London.

DISMISS CHARGES AGAINST LOCAL MAN

Charges of non-support against Joseph Haid, Appleton, were dismissed by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Friday afternoon for lack of evidence. Haid, who had been arrested on complaint of his wife who charged he failed to support her. He told the court he had been unable to find steady work and that she had received a share of the money he had been able to earn.

RUDY VALLEE
AND HIS CONNECTICUT YANKEES
12—PIECES—12
Direct from New York's Smartest Night Club, The Villa Vales
Green Bay Columbus Community Club
Thursday Evening, Aug. 21st, Dancing 9 P. M. to 2 A. M.
Tickets on Sale at Columbus Community Club Box Office
ADMISSION \$1.50

You'll Enjoy Eating Here
Home Cooked Foods, Ready to Serve
Almost Instantly—Drop In!
THE NEW STATE LUNCH
215 W. College Ave. Always Open
"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"

HIGH TEST CONCRETE BLOCK
FEATHERWEIGHT HAYDITE UNITS
GOCHNAUER
Concrete Products Co.

Give Mother a Day of Rest—Bring the Family Here Tomorrow for a Delicious Home Cooked
SUNDAY DINNER
New Grill Restaurant
109 E. College Ave. Across from Woolworth's
LUNCHES—SODAS—SUNDAES and REGULAR DINNERS
Special Weekday Complete Luncheon 40c
Regular Dinners 50c
Special Sunday Chicken Dinners

Put That in Writing
BUSINESS PROPOSALS... CONTRACTS... AGREEMENTS... ORDERS
It is always good practice to put in writing your understanding of all important matters.
This holds good also with your plans for your family's future. Make your will with the help of a competent lawyer. State your wishes clearly. Name us as executor and trustee under your will. Then there will be no misunderstanding, no misinterpretation. Your written instructions will be followed to the letter.
FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF APPLETON

4 REMOVALS FROM CITY ARE RECORDED BY CREDIT BUREAU

Losses Are Offset by 10 New Citizens — Business Changes Listed

Four removals from Appleton and 10 new residents were recorded during the month ending Aug. 15 by the credit bureau of the chamber of commerce.

The new citizens are Edward Besch, 225 W. Foster-st. from 204 Prospect-ave., Menasha; Arthur P. Swanson, 30 Bellair-ct., from Aurora, Ill.; Willard Oake, 212 E. Franklin-st. from St. Louis, Mo.; L. W. El-drige, 118 N. Rankin-st., from 1315 Maryland-ave., Milwaukee; C. H. Schoof, 48 Bellair-ct. from Janesville.

E. F. Klotzsky, 1702 N. Oneida-st. from 151 Fifth-st., Fond du Lac; C. J. Greiner, 630 S. Mason-st., from 415 Pine-st., Neenah; Carl Langdels, 1026 E. Eldorado-st., from Northland, E. Felsow, 310 W. Washington-st., from Fond du Lac; L. F. Knickerbocker, 425 E. Pacific-st., from Berlin, N. H.

Removals from the city are Charles Gootlicher, 125 S. Locust-st., to Ft. Atkinson; B. J. McEllin, 30 Bellair-ct., to Aurora, Ill.; Jack LeVois, Appleton to 309 Nymit-st., Menasha; M. S. Storey, 714 E. Franklin-st. from Jackson, Mich.

The bulletin also lists several new concerns and changes of businesses. H. Lueben who had an auto service at 525 W. College-ave. has opened a new shop on Soldiers Square.

Archie Clark and Ray Suberlich have opened a cleaning establishment known as the Cash and Carry Cleaners at 109 N. DuLake-st.

A miniature golf course has been opened at 312 W. College-ave., and another on highway 41 east of the city limits.

Miss Ellen L. Dunn has taken over the Elsa Flad Beauty Shoppe, 107 N. Morrison-st.

Among the changes in business locations is the Fox River Hardware company to 218 E. Johnson-st.; Leland Tailor Shop to 403 W. College-ave., and National Finance company from 107 W. College-ave. to 237 W. College-ave.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the register of deeds by the Conco Temperature Control Sales company with offices in the George Walsh building. Officers are F. E. Schlitz, president; C. C. Nelson, vice president; F. A. W. Hammar, secretary, and William Conrad, treasurer.

Articles of organization for the N. B. Clark company were filed with the register of deeds. Members of the firm are Roscoe C. Clark, Reno C. Clark and Elmer F. Clark.

The law firm of Keller, Keller and O'Leary has been dissolved.

3 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED FROM COUNTY

Only three cases of contagious diseases were reported from Outagamie-co in the week ending Aug. 9, according to a report from the state department of health. Two of these cases, one of mumps and one of whooping cough, were reported from Appleton, while the village of Little Chute reported a single case of tuberculosis.

CREDIT BULLETIN PLACED IN MAILS

The regular monthly bulletin of the credit bureau of the chamber of commerce was placed in the mails Friday. The bulletin goes to all members of the chamber retail division and contains credit information.

CIVIC COUNCIL MEETS ON MONDAY EVENING

The August meeting of the Civic Council will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A., according to Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, secretary. A speaker is being secured to talk to members. Various reports on council activities also will be heard.

NOTICE! Appleton Yacht Club Excursion, Sunday, Aug. 17. No Tickets Sold at Boat.

Memorial Tea Room Special Sunday Chicken Dinner.

The Best of Everything

The food you order at SNIDER'S is unsurpassed in quality. Not only that, the portions served are sufficient to satisfy the appetite. Good food goes a long way to make friends, and in return the good friends keep returning here for more food. Join the satisfied throng.

Have Your
SUNDAY
DINNER
Here Tomorrow

SNIDER'S
Restaurant

Good Bass Waters Found In Cumberland Vicinity

BY B. A. CLAFIN

Among the many inquiries I get, either direct or through the where-so-go department of the magazine I represent, I find right now that the majority of anglers are asking for directions to good bass waters. I have pointed out recently one locality to a number of out-of-state fishermen which I believe my readers will be interested in knowing about. Of course, some of you are familiar with this region—I refer to the waters about Cumberland, in Barron county.

Now, do not become alarmed and say it's "too far away." It is only a day's drive and not a full day, at that, as your map will show you. Many of my readers demand nearby waters, but it must be obvious that I cannot confine myself to them, entirely, that is, if the best fishing for certain species is to be considered.

Within a radius of a few miles from Cumberland are the following waters: Beaver Dam, Sand, Little Sand, Horsehoe, Kirby, Luff, Pike, Greeley, Granite, Buck, Duck, Vermillion, Butternut, Crystal, Loon, Bear, Upper and Lower Twin and numerous other lakes; the Turtle and Hay creeks and the Vermillion and

Yellow rivers. By this list you will note there are plenty of different waters to fish; yet, it is well for anyone planning a trip there to decide in advance just what lake or stream he intends to fish.

One of the best spots I found for bass is Beaver Dam lake. This is a widening of Sand creek. Connected with it, or adjacent to it, are several other smaller lakes. Along the shores, among the vast beds of lily pads, the bass are plentiful; and the area is large enough for the most willing angler to spend his entire vacation right there without changing locality.

Another excellent water is Vermillion lake, from which the river of the same name flows down to its confluence with Yellow river. While on one trip there my party spent several days casting for bass in the two localities named. At one spot in Beaver Dam lake we found a network of old snags and sunken logs lying just at the outer edge of a five acre patch of lilies. It looked "bassy" to us and such it proved to be. The fish we landed and they were plenty, included several of about four pounds weight. Those we retained, the others we returned to the water for another day.

Judging from the letters I receive direct, I know you will want to know what lures we used in taking these bass. Personally, I used plugs with red heads and white bodies. Incidentally and for your information, these lures captured the biggest bass. Certainly, we know that other lures of decidedly different colors will take bass. But I have mentioned what I used so that you may know beforehand what is sure to do the business for you. By so doing, I may be saving you time and the necessity of writing me, as so many do when preparing for a trip.

Come and hear the beautiful
accordion waltzes at 12 Cors.
Sun.

SIX SEPTIC TANKS BUILT IN COUNTY

Farmers Have Used Forms Supplied by County Farm Department

During the last year, according to Gus Sell, county agent, six farmers of Outagamie-co have constructed septic tanks on their farms for the disposal of sewage. These tanks were constructed from a set of forms owned by the county farm department and are loaned out to the farmers as requests are made. At the present time they are being used by Jacob Peltzer, town of Grand Chute.

Farmers who constructed tanks during the last year are: E. O. Mueller, town of Grand Chute; Gust Henke and Fred Ort, town of Center; John Van Asten, town of Vandenberg; John Bohl, town of Ellington, and Paul Furmanek, town of Maple Creek.

To quote E. R. Jones, head of the engineering department, of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, "No longer can any farmer complain that a septic tank is expensive. The material costs only about \$25. There are over 40 sets of forms distributed over Wisconsin and over 500 tanks have been built in the last year after the same pattern. The 15 that were built by the Department of Agricultural Engineering four years ago for a test have all worked successfully."

SELL ONEIDA LAND TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

A parcel of land in the town of Oneida will be sold at public auction by Sheriff John Lappen at the courthouse at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Sept. 4, to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court on June 23, 1929. The property is owned by August Fern, et al. and the mortgage is held by the Heinemann-Johnson Lumber company.

FLO WILSON
SUNDAY, GREENVILLE

VETS NOW CAN SECURE LEGION TIRE COVERS

Oney Johnson post legionnaires wish to carry the state department's child safety program further than the legion signs posted at the entrance to each city, town and village, may secure tire covers carrying the same design as the shield, according to Les Smith, post commander.

The covers read "Protect Wisconsin Children," and are in the same color combination as the signs. August Arens, of Oney Johnson post, is handling the covers. Commander Smith also reports that Arens has overseas caps for sale for members of the post going to the state convention at Sheboygan next week.

Our
Week-end
Special

Chocolate Chip

Those delicious chocolate coated candy chips crushed and incorporated in Luick Ice Cream. A new special that's most wonderful.



**Voigt's
Drug Store**

Probst Pharmacy

**Kimberly
Pharmacy
Kimberly**

**Trayser's
Drug Store
New London**

OAKLAND REDUCED PRICES

Now Lowest Priced Eight

Pontiac, Mich., Aug. 12 — A. R. Glancy, president of the Oakland Motor Car Company, today announced reductions in prices of both Oakland eight and Pontiac six lines, ranging from \$50 to \$170.

In making the announcement, Mr. Glancy called attention to the fact that with this reduction the Oakland becomes America's lowest priced eight-cylinder car and that the Pontiac six invades the price field formerly dominated by the fours and small sixes. It was also announced that at show time in January Oakland will present two new cars, which, while embodying sufficient changes to class them definitely as new models, will remain practically unchanged in appearance and design, continuing the same type of engines as those now in use.

The base prices of the closed body types in the Oakland line is reduced \$150 to \$395 from \$1,045. In other body models, the reductions range up to \$170. Base price of the Pontiac is reduced to a new minimum of \$665, a cut of \$50 from \$745. The largest Pontiac reduction is \$110.

New and Old Prices

	OAKLAND EIGHT		PONTIAC BIG 6	
	New	Old	New	Old
Coupe	\$895	\$1,045	\$665	\$745
2-Door Sedan ..	895	1,065	665	775
Roadster	895	1,025	665	765
4-Door Sedan ..	995	1,145	725	825
Sport Coupe ...	965	1,115	725	825
Custom Sedan ..	1,045	1,195	785	875

O. R. KLOEHN CO.

414 W. College Ave.

Phone 456

What is the Proper Way to Buy Coffee?

Is It By Looks and Price? No!

Even an expert that knows coffee cannot buy it accurately by looks. It must be tested out by adding boiling water on the ground coffee to get the flavor and aroma.

There is just as much difference in the quality of coffee as there is in meat, you know you can buy beef for 10c a pound and also for 40 cents a pound. Usually in either one you get just what you pay for.

You buy coffee for the pleasure you get out of the drinking of it and the bracing effect it has on you, especially in the morning, it just seems to put you right on your feet.

We have only three brands of coffee SHERMAN HOUSE, EAGLE and CAFE BRAND. Any of these three brands will give you the results you want; that is A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE AT A REASONABLE PRICE.

Do not buy the real low grades of coffee as they are not healthful. Buy at least a medium grade that will not upset your stomach. Coffee only costs you about 1 cent per cup. Why at this little cost ruin your breakfast by drinking an inferior coffee?

Our coffees are all tested out carefully before we buy them to be always sure that our customers receive from us fine drinking coffees, that we know will be satisfactory. It is the only way to build up a business. Have your customers boast for you by giving them quality.

Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.

27 Years in the Coffee Business

413 W. College Ave.

Appleton

Phone 1212

THE GREAT SEYMOUR FAIR DAY and NIGHT AUG. 19-20-21

Largest and Best Fair Ever Held
MORE ATTRACTIONS...
MORE EXHIBITS...
LARGER MIDWAY...



Robinson's Gorgeous Revue Each Night!

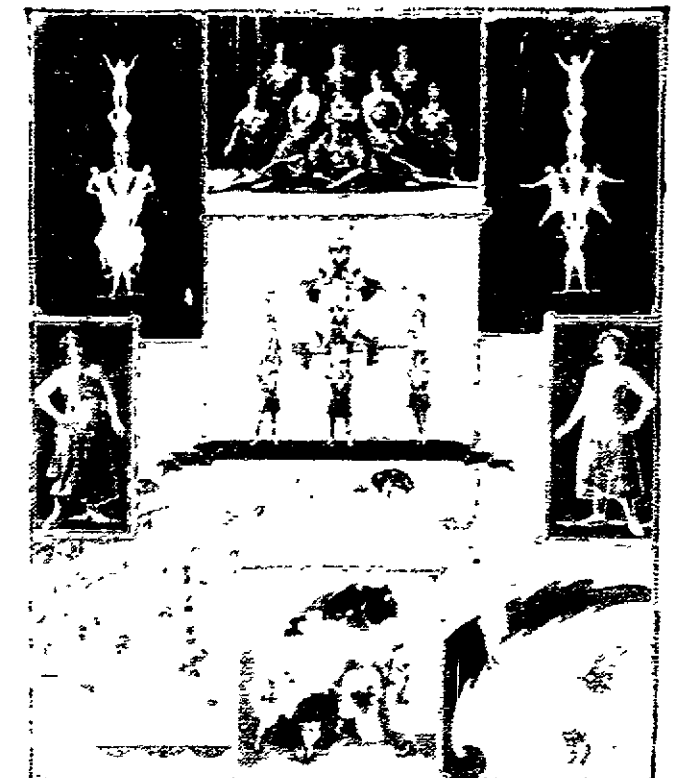
Dazzling Array of Beauteous Maidens,
Bright Comedians and a Presentation
of Song and Dance Hits of 1930

PUBLIC WEDDING ON LAST NIGHT!

10 GREAT FREE ACTS BOTH DAY AND NIGHT

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS FOR GRANDSTAND
SEATS NOW — BY MAIL OR PHONE

CHANGE OF PROGRAM EACH NIGHT



GOV. KOHLER

Will Address the Crowd Wed., Aug. 20 at 1:30

RACE PROGRAM

Wednesday, Aug. 20

2:24 Pace, added money \$300.00
2:19 Pace, added money \$300.00
3 Year Old Trot \$200.00

Thursday, Aug. 21

2:24 Trot, added money \$300.00
2:14 Pace, added money \$300.00
2:28 Pace, added money \$300.00

2 BANDS Famous 120th Field Artillery Band of Appleton Popular Seymour High School Band

\$2,500 IN FIREWORKS

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Nights

The Most Spectacular Program Ever Presented

Children Under 12 Years Free Every Day

F. W. HUTH, Pres.

Geo. F. Fiedler, Sec.

Issue Manslaughter Warrant In Highway Accident

ARREST TO BE MADE IN FATAL CRASH

District Attorney Disregards Findings of Coroner's Jury

A warrant charging fourth degree manslaughter was being issued Saturday at Appleton by District Attorney Anthony Madler for William Bernad, 5950 Maplewood-ave, Chicago, as the result of the recent automobile accident at the intersections of Highways 10 and 57 near Forest Junction when Miss Muriel Cardy, 20, Chicago, was fatally injured.

District Attorney Madler said he was issuing the warrant for Bernad despite the fact that a coroner's jury last week declared the fatal crash was an accident. Testimony of several witnesses indicated Bernad had failed to stop for an arterial, according to the District Attorney.

Bernad was driving on Highway 57. His car collided with a machine driven by Charles Peters, Chicago, on Highway 10. Miss Cardy was riding with Peters. In the rumble seat of Peters' car were Miss Cardy's two brothers, James, 16, and Wilfred, 20. Both of these boys were taken to St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay after the crash with broken collar bones. The coroner's jury, which was held at Appleton, found that the crash was an accident. The district attorney said that he was issuing the warrant, however, Bernad said he did not testify at the inquest because he did not stop for the arterial. At the coroner's inquest, however, Bernad said he did not stop for the arterial. At the coroner's inquest, however, Bernad said he did not stop for the arterial.

REYNOLDS CONTINUES CHAIN BANK ATTACK

Wisconsin Rapids. (AP)—The chain bank system places the control of credit facilities in the hands of influences alien to and in most cases unfamiliar with it, Attorney General John W. Reynolds said in a speech denouncing the chain bank system here last night.

"England has the chain bank system," he said. "An economist there says that the branch manager in a big bank can no more have final decision in his hands than can be head of a single department in a great corporation. Credit there will tend and flow in the interest of those who control the bank."

Church Notes

EVANGELICAL
ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH. Evangelical Synod of N. A. Intersection of Bennett and College-ave. W. R. Wetzel, pastor. Residence 126 N. Story-st. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. No services at the church. Instead the congregation will meet at 11 a. m. with service by the pastor. People who do not have their own conveyance will meet at the church and from there be taken to the park. Please be there before 10:50. In the afternoon an S. S. picnic will take place. Bring your lunch. Light refreshments will be on sale on the grounds. Pupils of the S. S. will receive cards entitling them to refreshments at the stand. Games and contests of all kinds have been arranged. The sermon in the morning will be preached by the pastor. Subject: "Learning from the Children of the World. Text: Luke 16: 1-9. Everybody is welcome to join in with us.

EVANGELICAL
CHURCH. Cor. Franklin and Durkees-st. J. P. Nienstedt, pastor. Worship (German) at 9 a. m. Church school with classes for all at 10 a. m. Mr. John Trautmann Supt. Worship (English) at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. The annual assembly at Forest Junction will be held August 22-31. For this reason the midweek devotional service will not be held at the church.

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Corner N. Appleton and W. Franklin-sts. E. Hasselblad, Pastor. Church School 9:45 a. m. Mr. Harold Davis Superintendent. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. This will be a union service of the Congregational and Baptist churches. Rev. Hasselblad of the Baptist church will preach the sermon. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 Sunday evening. All members and friends are urged to be present. At 7:30 in the evening, the Cotton Blossom singers, a quartet of colored girls will give a program. The program will consist of negro spirituals and plantation melodies. They render their program in a most excellent and pleasing way and many should avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing them. The admission is free but an offering will be received for the Piny Wood Country life school which they represent.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Cor. Durkees and Harris Streets extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening testimonial meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Soul. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room No. 5 Whedon Building, open daily from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 except Sundays and legal holidays.

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Lave and Hancock Sts., Rev. E. F. Franz Pastor. German worship Sunday 9:00 a. m. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. English worship 11:00 a. m. Ladies Aid meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Franz. German visitors always welcome. Remember arrangements for the following two Sundays.

LUTHERAN
TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN church in American corner of Kimball and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Bossman, pastor. Sunday school at 8:00 a. m. Worship service at 9:15 a. m. Sermon subject, "A Man and his Money." Everyone is welcome to worship with us. The choir will meet for rehearsal Thursday evening, the Luther League will sing at 8:30 a. m. case, and watermelon social Friday evening at the church.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) T. J. Sauer, pastor, F. M. Brandt, ass't pastor, church on corner of N. Morrison and E. Franklin-sts. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. English service at 8 a. m. German service 10:15 a. m. Sermon to be based on Exodus 32: 1-6; "Israel's Idolatry." Come and hear. We are welcome.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, Pastor. Special service at 8:30 a. m. Mr. Clarence Weiss, student of theology will conduct the service and preach the sermon. Come and worship with us.

EPISCOPAL
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH College Ave. at Drew Street. Lyle Douglas Utts Ph. D. Rector. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m. in the Chapel. Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the rector. John Ross Frampton M. A. will be at the console of the Van Nortwick Memorial organ, and will offer special organ music for the Offertory of the church. All Saints parish extend to all a very cordial welcome.

OUSTED AGENT LINKED WITH RUM RUNNERS

Four Others Charged With Being in League With Booze Organizations

Seattle, Wash. (AP)—The story of alleged bribery and intrigue told by Alfred M. Hubbard, government witness against Roy C. Lyle, ousted federal prohibition administrator, and four others charged with being in league with big rum running organizations, echoed in political circles today as their trial took place in recess over the weekend.

Hubbard and United States Senator Wesley L. Jones, vigorous supporter of prohibition and author of the Jones "five and ten" law, obtained the license for a radio station which Lyle and others had established at Grays Harbor, Wash., as an official excuse to visit that district. Hubbard said the prohibition officials visited Grays Harbor to protect liquor runners.

Hubbard, admitted a former rum runner and more recently a federal prohibition agent under Lyle, testified Lyle and his chief assistant, William M. Whitney, one of the five on trial, solicited and received from Roy Olmsted, head of a large liquor smuggling organization, and near \$50,000 for use in the senatorial campaign of 1926.

The witness, presented by the government as the alleged intermediary between rum runners and federal prohibition officers, testified he himself handled the \$50,000 payment to Whitney.

Leslie E. Salter, assistant attorney general conducting the prosecution, then directed Hubbard's testimony into another channel.

The witness testified he made several payments of protection money for members of the Olmsted ring direct to Lyle in June or July, 1926.

On the Air Tonight
By the Associated Press

Martial music will be played by Arthur Pryor and his band during the broadcast over WTMJ and the NBC station at 7:30 o'clock. Another feature of the program is the "Adventures in Science" talk by Floyd Gibbons.

Barney Rapp's orchestra will broadcast two fifteen minute periods of dance music at 10:15 o'clock and 10:45 o'clock over NEC network.

"Strike Up the Band" and "I Love You" are among the dance tunes which will be presented by an orchestra, quartet, soloists and organist during a broadcast over WBBM and the Columbia system at 8 p. m.

Novelty numbers will be included in the program to be broadcast at 8 o'clock over WTMJ and NBC stations.

Milton Noble's play, "Loves Rules the Camp" will be presented by a cast of radio players during a broadcast over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 7 o'clock.

Don Vorhees directs the orchestra heard on NBC stations at 5:30 p. m. A feature of their presentation will be four numbers by Walter Donaldson.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will be heard in a late dance program over WCCO and the Columbia stations at 8:30 o'clock.

LOW GRAIN PRICES
To explain, however, why there seems slight danger of a corn famine this season, dealers emphasize first of all the relative low level of values of wheat, oats, rye and barley. Substitution of every one of these grains for corn as animal feed can at present be done at a profit. Moreover, the fact is being pointed out that the oats and barley crops are somewhat in excess of a 5-year average, and wheat is above it if the big carry-over is considered, so that there is no real shortage of any of the leading grain crops as compared with the average. A notable circumstance in this connection is that the movement of grain from farms is suddenly falling off.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the wheat trade situation is that American wheat prices are now at the greatest discount under Liverpool which has been witnessed for a long while. In some quarters, the inference is drawn that wheat export business will be considerably in excess of last season. On the other hand, talk is heard that the Canadian wheat crop movement promises now to be early and heavy.

Scattered selling that met with inadequate demand has tended to ease movements down.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Grutzmacher and Mrs. Gertrude De Young spent Friday and Saturday in Milwaukee. Mr. Grutzmacher attended the Elk convention at Racine.

Miss Leta Huettel of Dale left Monday for Chicago, where she will spend a week with relatives.

Miss Edith Danner and Miss Catherine Danner returned from a week's motor trip through the upper peninsula of Michigan.

The Misses Bernice and Dolores Callin left Saturday for Seattle, Wash. where they will spend a two weeks' vacation with relatives.

Mr. William Palmer and Miss Louise Parry spent Thursday with friends at Eau Claire.

Mr. Joseph Quill, daughter Romana, Miss Louise Sally, Mrs. Peter Reife and Miss Sally Schaefer were guests at the William Geenen home at Kimberly Friday.

Gustave Kiss has returned to Chicago after a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kiss, 211 N. Lowell.

METHODIST
GERMAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Superior and Hancock-sts., Appleton. Rev. Samuel Dymond, pastor. English service in English language 10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Everybody welcome to worship with us.

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and Franklin Sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school 9:15 all departments. Morning worship 11:00. Dr. Richard Evans, district superintendent, will preach. Geo. C. Nixon, organist.

In Michigan Race



Chase S. Osborn, governor of Michigan from 1911 to 1913, now hopes to be elected to the United States senate. He opposes Senator James Couzens for the Republican nomination in the primary to be held Sept. 8.

CORN YIELD STILL REMAINS DOUBTFUL, EXPERTS DECLARE

Important Changes Still Possible Before Harvest Time, They Agree

Chicago. (AP)—Grain traders are now facing a prospect that the United States actual corn yield for 1930 cannot be known until husking time. One trade authority said today that important changes are still possible, and that the definite outcome will only stand revealed when the bulk of the corn crop is under cover. He cites that frost may yet easily lower the prospect, although as a result of extraordinary drought the condition of corn is at present unequalled by any bottom record since 1868.

Largely as a result of such an outlook, the corn market this morning compared with a week ago displayed relative strength, ranging from 2 cent off to 14 up, whereas wheat was 25 cents down, oats showing 14 1/2 cents setback, and provisions 2-30 cents decline.

One thing which is standing out plainly in sight is that the experience of past years - when drought was severe, like 1894 and 1901, indicates general failure of the corn crop to improve during August. It is also asserted by some experts that there appears little likelihood of any material improvement between now and the end of the season so far as the actual corn crop is concerned. Meanwhile, current unofficial estimates point at present to a corn harvest 300,000,000 to 400,000,000 bushels short of the average annual disappearance of corn during recent years.

MUST HAVE WORK
Several governors who attended the president's conference Thursday are staying over in Washington for the special purpose of consulting with the federal authorities on the speedy allocation and utilization of federal funds for road building purposes; and it is their view that the frustrating relief which is to be furnished to drought sufferers by the Red Cross and the loans which are to be extended to them out of the funds of the federal farm board and of the federal farm loan board will constitute a major solution of the problem under a certain large number of the sufferers there is given an opportunity to go to work to earn some money for the immediate support of themselves and their families.

The federal government has already obligated itself to the extent of one hundred and eighteen million dollars to construct a major solution of the problem under a certain large number of the sufferers there is given an opportunity to go to work to earn some money for the immediate support of themselves and their families.

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Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose, Sat. mto.

Roast Chicken, Sat. night.
Nick Poken, Kimberly.

SEVEN WOMEN TO FLY IN NATIONAL AIRPLANE CONTEST

Last Minute Entries May Swell List - Fliers Take Off Sunday

Long Beach, Calif. (AP)—Seven fliers were entered today in the Women's National Long Beach to Chicago Air derby which starts Sunday afternoon. The registration deadline was set at 3 p. m., o'clock today.

With last minute entries anticipated, the racers were preparing for the air jaunt that will pay \$6,000 to the winner, \$3,500 and \$2,400 to second and third finishers.

The nine day tour will end at the Curtiss-Wright-Reno airport at Chicago. Planes are powered with motors up to 500 cubic inches displacement.

Stricter rules were given as the reason for the small field of entrants. Among those eliminated because of the size of their engines were Florence Barnes, San Marino, Calif., world's speed record holder for women, and Amelia Earhart.

Mrs. Louise Thaden of Pittsburgh, Pa., winner of last year's derby because the mother of a son a few weeks ago and will remain at home.

The official list of entrants:

Glady's O'Donnell, Long Beach, Calif.; Margaret Doig, Danbury, Conn.; Ruth Barron, Hollywood; Mrs. Mildred Morgan, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Claire Fahy, Los Angeles; Ruth Stewart, St. Louis and Jean La Rene, Chicago.

TRAVEL ROUGH COUNTRY
The literary which lies over some of the most treacherous flying country in America follows:

Sunday, Aug. 17: Take off Long Beach 3 o'clock p. m.; spend night in San Diego.

Aug. 18: San Diego to Calexico, Calif.; forenoon; Calexico to Phoenix, Ariz.; afternoon.

Aug. 19: Phoenix to Tucson, Ariz.; forenoon; Tucson to Douglas, Ariz.; afternoon.

Aug. 20: Douglas to Lordsburg, N. M.; or Deming, N. M.; forenoon; Deming to Roswell, N. M.; afternoon.

Aug. 21: Roswell to Lubbock, Texas; forenoon; Lubbock to Amarillo, Texas; afternoon.

Aug. 22: Amarillo to Enid, Okla.; forenoon; Enid to Wichita, Kas.; afternoon.

Aug. 23: Wichita to Kansas City, afternoon.

Sunday, Aug. 24: Kansas City to Des Moines, Iowa; forenoon; Des Moines to Madison, Wis.; forenoon.

Aug. 25: Madison to Elgin, Ill.; forenoon; Elgin to Chicago, afternoon.

Log of the R-100

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(All times shown are eastern standard time, which is one hour earlier than Appleton time.)

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8:25 p. m.—Left St. Hubert airport, Montreal, for England.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14
10:20 a. m.—Passed over liner Laurentic in straits of Belle Isle.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15
1:00 a. m.—Reported position 1,555 miles east of Montreal, 1,732 miles from Cardington.

10:11 a. m.—Communicated to liner Cameronia about two-thirds across Atlantic.

9:45 p. m.—Landfall northwest of Fasnet, Ireland, 413 miles from Cardington.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16
2:30 a. m.—Passed over Newport, traveling slowly.

3:45 p. m.—Passed over Bristol.

3:40 a. m.—Passed over Swindon.

4:40 a. m.—Arrived over Cardington.

NAME 2 DELEGATES TO WATERWAY MEET

Chamber of Commerce Will Be Represented at Oshkosh Hearing

Appleton chamber of commerce will be represented at the waterway hearing at Oshkosh city hall on Sept. 5, directors of the chamber of commerce decided Friday noon. W. H. Felick and C. K. Boyer were delegated to attend the meeting in behalf of the chamber and Appleton business leaders.

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HIGHWAY FUNDS BIG DROUGHT AID FACTOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

expanding on road construction a total of some fifteen million dollars out of its own treasury and that these expenditures can possibly be somewhat accelerated in states such as Montana, for instance, which has suffered severely from drought conditions, although, as Mr. MacDonald points out, the availability of federal assistance under his head is strongly limited by the remote locations and high altitudes of much of the national forest and national park road development.

MUST HAVE WORK
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PLANE IN BOMBING IS WRECKED IN ILLINOIS

Carbondale, Ill. (AP)—The orange monoplane 568-M, which Paul Montgomery, Murphysboro aviator, admitted he piloted in a bombing raid over the Providence, Ky., coal fields last Monday, crashed and was badly damaged here late yesterday.

James Carbondale, who was piloting the plane, said his passenger, Raymond Floyd, was uninjured. Jones was taking the ship to Charleston, Ill., for storage when it crashed in taking off. Montgomery owned the plane.

COP FLAGS TRAIN AND SAVES THREE LIVES

Pittsburgh, Pa. (AP)—A policeman flagged an on-rushing train late last night and prevented its grinding down upon three persons injured in a grade crossing accident.

Chief of Police Jack Livingston of Dravosburg, a suburb, standing on an embankment overlooking the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, saw an empty passenger train strike a man, James McCurry, 24, his wife, Elizabeth, 21, and her sister, Miss Helen Ruffins, 23, all of Clairton, were injured. The McCurry baby was killed.

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DETAILS OF KIDNAP RING ARE REVEALED

Two Confessed Abductors Turn State's Evidence Against Others

Detroit. (AP)—A detailed story of how kidnaping for ransom was practiced in Detroit during an underworld reign of terror that reached its height about a year ago was before a jury in recorder's court today.

Two confessed kidnapers—Joseph "Legs" Laman, serving a 30 to 40 years sentence for extortion, and Stanley De Long—took the unusual course of turning state's evidence and appearing against two men with whom they said they were associated in kidnaping, Harry Hallisey and Benny Rubenstein.

Laman, credited with having been a leader of kidnapers, represented himself as a minor member of the gang which held Reuben J. Cohen captive in August, 1928, and collected \$7,100 from Mrs. Cohen after she had said she could not pay \$10,000 requested.

He said that Cohen, prosecuting witness in the present case, was held a prisoner in his house, hearing out the latter's story of having been chained to a chimney in an attic while waiting to be ransomed.

NAMES 2 AS KIDNAPERS
Like Laman, DeLong named the two defendants as captors of Cohen, who was taken from his automobile late at night and blindfolded while being escorted to his prison. They said that the kidnapers were pillow slips over their heads while dealing with their captive.

Laman blamed the collapse of the kidnaping racket in Detroit partly on the killing of David Cass, a wealthy youth whose body was found near Lapeer, Mich., about a year ago. Cass was killed after Laman had been shot by policemen who found him with ransom money paid by the youth's father. He partly explained his turning state's evidence by saying that he "never would have been shot if my pal had not driven away and left me alone."

Neither of the present defendants, however, was in the Cass kidnaping, he said.

Although wounded and in jail, Laman said, he issued orders to his accomplices that Cass be released. This order was disobeyed, he declared.

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Directors heard reports from various committee chairmen and transacted regular business at the meeting.

ELKS' BAND ATTENDING STATE CONVENTION

Fifty members of the Elk club band left Saturday morning for Racine where they will take part in activities of the Elk state convention. The band will be entered in an Elk band contest and will march in the parade this evening. Last year the band won state and national honors at Elk conventions.

DEATHS

FRED ALBRECHT, JR.
Fred J., 6-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht, 604 E. South River-st., died Friday evening of pneumonia. Survivors are the parents; four sisters, Marie, Grace, Verna, and Evelyn; Mrs. grandmothers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartman, Appleton. The funeral will be held from the Bretschneider Funeral home at 230 Monday afternoon, with the Rev. D. E. Bosserman in charge of the services. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

QUIZ MAN WHO ADMITS HE KILLED BUCKLEY

Detroit. (AP)—Two Detroit detectives returned today with Edwin L. Miller, three times a psychopathic inpatient in receiving hospital, who signed a statement in Stuyker, Ohio, late yesterday that he was the killer of Jerry Buckley, radio political commentator. Police placed no credence in the confession but expected to question him further today.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURE		
Coldest Warmest		
Chicago	70	83
Denver	60	82
Duluth	55	82
Galveston	82	85
Kansas City	70	83
Minneapolis	70	74
St. Paul	60	85
Seattle	70	84
Washington	70	84
Winnipeg	55	80

Weather Conditions
Considerable rain has fallen over the Northeastern states during the past 24 hours with 1.56 inches reported from Boston, Mass. Showers and thunder storms also occurred over the plain states, the northern Rocky Mountain region and in scattered areas over the Great Lakes. But in this section the rainfall was light. Low pressure prevails over the plain states, the entire southwest and over the Canadian northwest, with temperatures rising over Western Canada. Rain has fallen slightly over the upper Missouri valley. Mostly cloudy weather, with little change in temperature is expected in this section tonight and Sunday.

OPERATION AT SEA
San Diego, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Walter E. Hurley, Brooklyn, was recovering today at the Gorgas Hospital, Ancon Canal zone, from an emergency operation performed at sea by another Brooklyn doctor, John J. Anderson. Dr. Hurley, bound for the Pacific coast from Havana with his wife and two daughters, suddenly became ill with appendicitis Aug. 6. The master of the ship, the Virginia, radioed the steamer Turriabai, 30 miles away, borrowed necessary instruments and the operation was performed.

GUARDSMEN SHOOT ON RANGE TOMORROW
About eight members of Co. D, 127th Infantry, will go on the company range Saturday to fire rifles for record qualification. The group will leave the armory at 8:30 Sunday morning.

Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose, Sat. mto.

Roast Chicken, Sat. night.
Nick Poken, Kimberly.

RECOVER CAR OWNED BY APPLETON MAN

A Whippet sedan owned by Majin Gauerke, route 6, Appleton, which was stolen while he was attending a Lutheran church meeting at De Pere Thursday night, was recovered Friday in a field off of Highway 41, about a mile from De Pere. The machine was seen standing in the field by the Rev. L. Wagner of De Pere and Rudolph Gauerke, Appleton, a brother of the owner. The thieves had driven the car about 100 miles and then took it to this field where it was abandoned after being stripped of all removable parts and tools.

GRAFF, KELLER AT SHEBOYGAN MEETING

Advance Convention of American Legion Opens Saturday Afternoon

The annual convention of the state department of the American Legion opened this afternoon with meetings of state groups preparatory to the formal session which gets started Sunday. The convention is being held at Sheboygan.

Members of the state legion camp board, among them Majin Graff, state commander, and L. Hugo Keller, both of Appleton, met at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Badger Legionnaire board of which Eric L. Madison is a member, will meet in the evening.

Advance registrations for the convention are reported to be the greatest in the history of the state department, indicating a record turnout of veterans. Reservations for rooms at Sheboygan already have reached the 1,500 mark.

The annual legion parade in which Appleton vets will march and will sail on a float, will be held Tuesday. The high school band also is marching in the parade.

KIMBERLY YACHT 4TH IN CLASS E RACES

Three Lake Minnetonka boats won the three day yacht races at Neenah this morning, the preliminaries to the week's Island yacht regatta which starts Sunday. The boats were the M-41, M-7, M-77 and the U-5 sailed by Jack Kimbrell, Neenah, fourth.

Class C races were won by three Lake Geneva boats. Class A races were to be sailed this afternoon.

FISH ARE BROUGHT INTO LIMELIGHT BY RECENT HEAT WAVE

River and Lake Varieties, and Even Goldfish, Are Dying

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington — Fish, always of interest to Wisconsin which boasts of almost every variety of fish, have been brought into the limelight recently. The drought seems to have brought them out.

Not only fish living in rivers and streams have been affected by the terrific heat, but even the domestic goldfish having troubles in his bowl, the Bureau of Fisheries reports. Many householders have frantically informed the Bureau of the death of their pets and the Bureau has suggested removing the little fish from their bowls and placing them in shallow pans of fresh water during the hottest days.

This fish-life saving work of the Bureau is not confined to gold fish. The Bureau estimates that it has already saved 15,000,000 fish in the hard-hit Mississippi valley. According to Lewis Radcliffe, deputy commissioner of the Bureau, fish-life-saving operations were begun a month earlier this year than usual. During the next few weeks, the Bureau expects to save 155,000,000 more fish-lives, by taking them from dried up pools and replacing them in the main stream of the Mississippi.

TROUT HARD HIT

Brook trout seemed to be the hardest hit of any fish, and some in the Ozark region have been blinded by the hot weather and cloudless days that made mirrors out of springs and ponds.

Trout streams have become very warm, some in the vicinity of Washington have reached a temperature of 70 degrees. Here the trout have congregated in deeper pools and cooler water.

Speaking of fish, an interesting bill regulating interstate transportation of black bass became a law during the last session of congress. It is of particular interest now since this is the open season for bass. It was sponsored by the Isaac Walton league of America, with its 2,000 chapters, many of which are located in the Badger state, and its 100,000 members.

This new law amends the black bass bill of 1925 which was apparently never enforced. Its various provisions and the explanations of them, made by the Committee reporting the bill to the House of Representatives, follows:

"1. It is made a Federal offense to deliver, or knowingly receive for transportation or to transport in interstate commerce, black bass contrary to a state law prohibiting their removal from such state."

This simplifies the evidence necessary for Federal prosecution.

"2. Any interstate shipment of black bass must be clearly and conspicuously marked on the outside of the package with the words, 'Black bass,' and an accurate statement of the number of fish therein contained, with the names and addresses of the shipper and consignee."

This is obviously valuable in tracing illegal shipments.

IS FEDERAL OFFENSE

"3. It is made a Federal offense knowingly to purchase or receive any black bass transported in violation of this act, or to make a false record of the contents of any such shipment."

The old law did not contain such a provision and it was extremely difficult to secure information from consignee and records.

"4. All black bass transported into a state in interstate commerce are declared to be subject to the operation and effect of the laws of that state, to the same extent and in the same manner as though the fish had been produced in that state."

"5. Power to enforce the provisions of the act is vested in duly authorized employees of the Department of Commerce."

fin and taking huge bites of flesh out of each other's sides. No fouts are called or towels thrown in the ring—er, bowl, and fights often last six hours.

The variety of fish in not mentioned. Piscatorial prize-fighters?

PICTURES LOGGING

The advantages of selective logging, always advocated by the late Senator Robert M. La Follette of Madison, Wis., are shown in a one-reel film just released by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The new motion picture is based on recent studies made by the Forest Service of logging and milling in the northern hardwoods of the Lake States. The film story follows the operations from the forest, where the forester is marking timber for cutting makes the first step in selective logging, to the finished lumber. Mature, diseased and crooked trees should be marked, but young trees should be left to grow, according to the Forest Service. Young trees do not pay their way. A tree cut into lumber must be 13 1/2 inches in diameter to reap a profit.

Senator La Follette was the author of an act requiring selective logging on Indian reservations.

The National Dairy Livestock exhibition at St. Louis, Mo., from October 11-17, will have an international aspect. The State Department has instructed its Embassies in Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro and San Jose, to inform the governments of Mexico, Brazil and Costa Rica concerning this exhibition. It is an entirely unofficial affair, but the government, while not participating, recognizes the fact that some of the finest herds of dairy cattle in the United States will be on exhibit and would like experts, governmental or private breeders and livestock rais-

ers from those foreign countries to see the best of this country.

IS VICE PRESIDENT

J. W. Miller of Somers, Kenosha co., Wis., was recently elected second vice president of the National Beet Grower's association, organized in Denver on Aug. 9 when delegates from 17 states, which grow sugar beets, met.

The new organization will encourage better methods of production and distribution in the industry which occupies over 5,000 acres of land and employs hundreds of thousands of people in this country. The August meeting was held under the auspices of the Federal Farm Board. Miller was also named director of the organization.

Mrs. J. P. Cannon, president of the Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women, and Mrs. John D. Ford of Wausau, will be delegates to the 10th annual convention in Denver from September 28 to October 1, the Washington headquarters announced.

President's of organizations throughout Wisconsin affiliated with the National Council of Catholic Women, include Miss Sadie Gallagher, Catholic Woman's club, Madison; Miss Grace Miller, Catholic Woman's club, and Miss Gertrude M. von Germeten, Circle 50, both of Racine; Mrs. P. Davis, Catholic Woman's club, Oconto; Mrs. Mary Heindel, Kaukauna, and Miss L. Dillon, De Pere.

The Catholic Woman's League of La Crosse, the Catholic Woman's club of Green Bay, and the Christian Mothers' society of West De Pere are also affiliated.

According to new leaves just signed and announced by the Post Office Department, the post office at Chetek, Barron co. will remain in its present quarters for another five years, while the post office at Hurley, Iron co., will acquire new quarters under a 10-year lease.

BANK GETS CHARTER

A charter has been issued by the Treasury Department to the First National Bank in Phillips, Wis. The new bank has a capital of \$150,000. Henry Neubauer is president, and Joe Kolar, cashier.

A new star postal route from Fennimore to Boscobel, 12 miles and return, traveled six times a week, will be established on August 25. George J. Drosopoulos of Fennimore, contractor, will receive \$100 a year. This supersedes a temporary route. The route from Eau Claire to Durand has been changed and after August 15 will run from Eau Claire through Caryville, Meridian, Eau Galle, and Arkansas to Durand.

Wisconsin men accepting appointments in the Reserve Corps include Thomas Richard Abbott, and Robert August Frenzel, both of Milwaukee, as first lieutenants in the Dental Reserve; Arnold George Bur of Green Bay, second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Reserve; Joe Erpenbach, Eau Claire, second lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, and Ralph William Garen, Milwaukee, first lieutenant, Medical Reserve.

Bean pickers wanted Monday. Good picking. John Baum, Tel. 9600J3.



"There's lots of things better than being rich. What I'd like to be doing right now is running a steam shovel."

authorized employees of the Department of Commerce.

"6. Provision is made for the confiscation of illegal shipments of black bass, not only on conviction of the offender, but upon judgment of the court that the same were transported, delivered, purchased, or received in violation of the act."

This last provision is most important. The real motive for illegal transportation of black bass is the commercial profit derived. The power of confiscation removes the profits from such transactions and should reduce the illegal traffic to a minimum.

And to cap the climax of all this fishy talk, news comes from Siam that fish-fighting is the latest indoor sport. Ten halls in the city of Bangkok are devoted to it. Two fighting fish are put into a bowl and bets are made on them by patrons. The fish are said to put up a vicious battle, tearing off their enemy's

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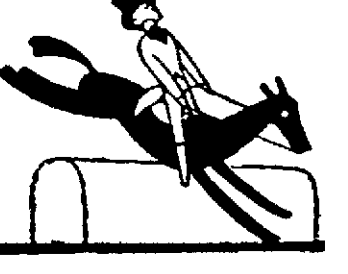
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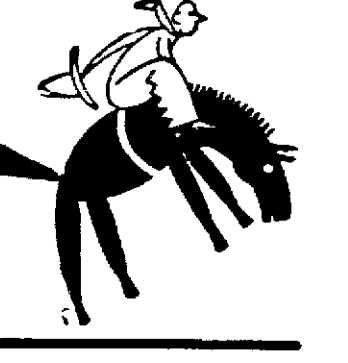
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A Primer for Merchants Lesson No. 6



IS this the Prince of Wales? No, this is Prof. Dupleigh of Cambridge, Massachusetts, taking a brisk gallop before breakfast. What will he eat for breakfast? He will have bacon, coffee and such—the foods about which Mrs. Dupleigh has read in the Boston Transcript. Readers of that newspaper buy the things they see advertised there by the manufacturers, just as in our own community.



IS this Gary Cooper? No, this is P'izen Pete of Dead Gulch, Wyoming. Is he busting a bronco? Yes, that is his favorite exercise. Will he eat wild grizzly meat for breakfast? Certainly not, he will eat the things which Mrs. Pete has read about in the Dead Gulch Daily News. In Massachusetts, Wyoming or Wisconsin, the goods sold are those advertised by manufacturers in the daily newspapers.

Mr. Merchant: Here is a simple approach to an important problem — aid from your manufacturers in the form of proportionate advertising placed in your DAILY LEAGUE NEWSPAPER. When manufacturers' representatives call to take your orders, make certain that you are receiving a just amount of advertising support, where everyone will see and read it, in this — your newspaper. This office will give you additional information.

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|----------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|
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| Appleton Post-Crescent | Green Bay Press-Gazette | Monroe Times | Superior Telegram |
| Ashland Press | Janesville Gazette | Oshkosh Northwestern | Two Rivers Reporter and Chronicle |
| Baraboo News-Republic | Kenosha News | Portage Register-Democrat | Watertown Times |
| Beaver Dam Citizen | La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press | Racine Journal-News | Waukesha Freeman |
| Beloit Daily News | Muskegon Herald-News | Rhineland News | Wausau Record-Herald |
| Berlin Journal | Marinette Eagle-Star | Sheboygan Press | Wisconsin State Journal (Madison) |
| Chippewa Herald-Telegram | Marshfield News-Herald | Stevens Point Journal | Wisconsin Rapids Tribune |
| Eau Claire Leader-Telegram | | | |

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 52, No. 74.

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A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
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INDICTMENT OF PROGRESSIVES

We think the special counsel appointed to prosecute Lieut.-Gov. Huber for alleged violation of the state corrupt practices act have done well to recommend that the case be dropped. As they point out in their recommendation, it would be difficult if not impossible to establish agency between the principal and those who spent money for him. The Kohler trial very clearly laid down what would seem to be a sound rule in this respect, to wit: That proof must be made of knowledge and consent before the principal is bound by the acts of others and agency is created. Furthermore, juries are generally liberal in their attitude toward political controversies and alleged political misdeeds.

The attorneys appointed by Gov. Kohler to consider the evidence have, however, drafted a report that casts a dark cloud on the Progressive campaign of 1928. It is charged that a conspiracy existed among the Progressive candidates to evade the corrupt practices act by pooling their interests and authorizing a committee which outwardly had no connection with them to spend money in their behalf. It is charged that this committee made no proper accounting of its activities and expenditures. The candidates themselves spent all the money the law allowed and then, it is charged, resorted to this subterfuge to spend more.

The report presented to the governor holds that the expenditures of this committee in behalf of the Progressive candidates were made "without reference to proper accounting or to benefit derived and that the system was illogical, false and illegal." As a matter of fact, it is stated that the system of reporting the activities of this committee by the candidates and their secretaries constituted a "deliberate concealment of the existence of the committee and of the manner in which the Progressive campaign was operated."

There is, therefore, ample evidence that Progressive politicians are not the saints and angels they hold themselves out to be. They are often tricky and unscrupulous. They resort to all the practices of campaigning and office-getting that bring results. The virtues for the election laws and their concern they assume to possess, their regard for the purity of government and the interests of the people are myths. They are no different than any other brand of politicians out for office and power. Finally, there is the money furnished by the New York attorney, Lee, for the Progressive cause which was unreported and which stands as an indictment of Progressive methods. All in all, the candidates of this faction have nothing on which to go before the people regarding violation or evasion of the corrupt practices act.

WE FORGET OUR BLESSINGS

An American girl, who recently visited Russia, in writing of her experiences in a contemporary magazine, makes some surprising disclosures. She says that she was asked by a young Russian workman if it is true that men who are late to work at a certain great American industry are mangled in their machines as a punishment.

The workman was sincere in his question. He and others had heard that story. America was far away. It was a land of wealth and efficiency. They thought that perhaps only a torturous method could secure perfect obedience with its resulting productivity.

It is hard to realize that anyone can hold such a barbaric picture of us. It does more than make us angry at the manner in which we have been misrepresented. It awakens us to the background of cruelty and suffering which

men must have in order to even harbor such an atrocious thought for a moment.

It indicates that a very small valuation must be put on human life in a land where such a story can gain credence.

We, in America, value life at a high premium. For centuries our wisest men have been working, trying to discover ways of adding years to life, and also of adding life to years.

But the chasm that stretches between us and some of the faraway places of the world is considerably wider than a mere ocean or two.

Over in China we have proof of this today. A wounded officer of Hunan provincial troops, who arrived at Hankow for hospitalization the other day, tried to shut out the pitiful scenes that he had witnessed.

He said that hordes of Chinese soldiers advanced into battle at Changsha, driving herds of fettered peasants before them, as a shield from the enemy. The arms of the peasants were bound behind their backs. Behind them came soldiers with guns, forcing them into the range of the soldiers who waited beyond.

The helpless men had to advance. The troops, who were firing on them, stopped as soon as they realized that they were killing innocent victims.

This story of the human shields will go into Russia. The young workman will hear it. Then he will remember that other cruel story which someone told him about us. He will begin to wonder if it is a myth or the truth. He will decide, perhaps that there is little fairness in life in America or any other place—and he will not know how mistaken he is.

We speak of hard times, business stress, lack of rain. We count our misfortunes on both hands. But we have carelessly formed the habit of forgetting our blessings. We have some, too, if we would just make a few comparisons between our own state of affairs and those of other parts of the world.

Sometimes, it seems, that China and Russia are as far away from us in this modern age of extensive communication and transportation as they were in the old days when they were merely blue and pink spots on the map in our geography book.

THE RAILROAD MAN'S PROBLEMS

The new problems that changed conditions in American life have raised up for the vexation of the railroad executive are graphically set forth by some figures in the current issue of Golden Book magazine.

The gleaming Pullman car, for instance, is no longer the great money-maker for the railroads. For every dollar it earns the lowly freight car earns six.

Furthermore, the day coach has fallen on evil days. In 1921 day coach passengers contributed \$795,000,000 to the railroads; in 1928 they paid only \$454,000,000. Automobiles and higher living standards are directly responsible.

The railroad men have met the issue by increasing their efficiency. In 1922 the average freight train had 38 cars; today it has 48. In 1922 the average car moved 23 miles a day; now it moves 31 miles.

If you think that all of this hasn't given the railroad men furrowed brows and gray hairs, you might ask the next railroad man you meet.

A recent estimate placed the distances covered by air routes in actual operation throughout the world at 76,000 miles, the United States having more than 11,000 miles.

Many common fish live from 10 to 20 years and during this time lay millions of eggs.

More than 300 women dentists are practicing in England.

A bear cub is eight or nine inches long when born and weighs about fourteen or fifteen ounces.

Chile supplies about 80 per cent of the world's iodine, the production of which is a by-product of its nitrate industry.

Growers in Porto Rico have developed lemons nearly as large as grape fruit and sweet enough to be eaten without sugar.

Three pine nuts a day and water is the diet on which a Korean hermit hopes to live for at least 200 years.

There are about 350 clocks and watches in Windsor Castle, England, including the first lever watch ever made.

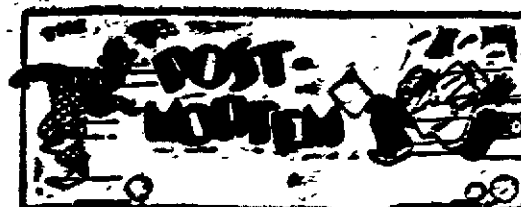
The world's gold reserves amount to more than \$12,900,000,000, of which the United States possesses \$3,000,000,000. France is second in this respect and England third.

Part of Plato's philosophy was to the effect that the mind was always superior to the body and should at all times control it.

In the fourteenth century it was not considered respectable to speak English owing to the superior social prestige of Norman-French.

A property in Durham, England, is held at the "rent" of three grains of pepper yearly.

The words "haphazard," "hapless," "happen," and a few others all spring from "hap," an old land word meaning "good luck."



SO SENATOR Blaine tells us that Herb Hoover is to blame for the stock market crash. Sure, sure. Over-production, over-speculation, lots of confidence, operations of the big boys and such don't matter in the least. Why, Herb, we're ashamed of you. Tsk, tsk, tsk. To think that you started this whole business and didn't mention a word of it to anybody.

But what puzzles us is how Senator Blaine ever figured it out.

A Californian (dang these Californians) who has reached the tender age of 104, passes out some sage advice: "Abony all don't worry."

Well, when you're reached that age, there isn't much point in worrying.

En Route, the Blackhawk
(Burlington R. R.)

Dear Jonah:

Here's a joke

Host: There are my grandpa's ashes over there in the corner.

Guest: Oh! So the poor soul has passed on?

Host: No, No! She's just too lazy to look for an ash tray.

—Ded Jay Cee

Maybe the train ride brought that on. We dunno.

MAYBE OBRINE AND JACKSON HAD THE KIND OF MOTHERS WHO INSISTED THAT THE CHILDREN GET PLENTY OF FRESH AIR.

But He Shouldn't Rehearse on the Tennis Court

Bill Tilden walked off the tennis court the other day when the crowd laughed at him as a result of his steady losses. Bill was bothered by a bad leg and couldn't do much hopping around. Somehow, it seems just about time for Bill to seriously go in for the stage career he's always planned on.

Baseball Philosophy

Y'know, after the regular baseball season is over, and supposing that the Cubs do take the National League pennant—they've still gotta play the Athletics.

Ours Is 110

Buy a flock of new balls and polish up the clubs, folks, we're all going out and break par tomorrow.

Jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

BATTLE OF BENNINGTON

On Aug. 16, 1777, one of the most significant battles of the Revolution took place when a force of New Hampshire militia under General John Stark defeated a combined force of Hessians, British Loyalists and Indians at Bennington, Vermont.

They were sent to Bennington by General John Burgoyne to capture the depot of supplies which the Americans were reported to have there. As the invaders were utterly ignorant of the country, as well as the Revolutionists' methods of warfare, they were easily trapped, surrounded and captured. Of a force of about 1,000, more than 200 were killed and wounded, 70 returned to Burgoyne and the rest taken prisoners. The American loss was 14 killed and 42 wounded.

Washington called this victory a "great stroke" because it prevented Burgoyne from getting his supplies he sorely needed and cut off all communication between him and the garrison he left at Ticonderoga. Further, it resulted in the desertion of a large body of Indians and Canadians. While it greatly strengthened the Americans, particularly by causing the enlistment of large bodies of militia for service under General Gates.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Aug. 19, 1905

The Japanese envoys recommended to the Mikado that the demands of the Russians be modified.

A \$500 liquor dealer license in Appleton was being discussed. It was thought a high license would improve the character of saloons.

Otto Zuehlke won the first two falls in the wrestling with William Schuler at Clintonville the night before.

Large hats were taking the place of the bizarre small hats of the season before.

M. H. Crowell was appointed superintendent of the Wisconsin Telephone company for the district between Fond du Lac and Kaukauna.

Miss Freda Herman had accepted a position with the Outagamie Land and Abstract company.

Miss Hilda Hall entertained 40 guests at Brighton beach the night before.

A marriage license was issued to Mae Campbell of Appleton and Frank Matice of Ripon.

Speculators were contemplating buying a swamp area near Shiocton.

Winnebago of Neenah won the last of the series of five races at the Oak-kosh Yacht club the day before.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Aug. 14, 1920

With an attack on the Crimean front, France joined the battle against the Russian Reds. One hundred thousand Poles pledged their lives to save Warsaw from the Bolsheviks.

All railroad fares were scheduled to increase 20 per cent on Aug. 24, with Pullman and parlor car rates increasing 50 per cent.

A marriage license was issued the day before to Harry D. Barnhart, and Nora Bergman, both of Appleton.

Miss Gertrude Hammill, fifth-st., entertained at her home the evening before.

The grand march at the Appleton Woman's club informal dancing party the night before was led by Miss Mary Thomas and Dr. R. A. Farland. Miss Gertrude Chamberlain and Arnold Welch, Miss Estelle Chamberlain and Lester Raser, and Miss Pauline Hoffman and Lester Glasston.

The Appleton Building and Loan association approved loans totaling \$12,000 at their meeting the night before. The association held over applications for \$19,000 because of lack of funds in the treasury.

Mrs. L. P. Bushey, Pacific-st., entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pollard of Galesburg, Ill., the evening before.

But There's No "Relief" For Presidents!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ST. VITUS DANCE IS NOT A NERVOUS TROUBLE

For years I have struggled along without a middle name. But when I have a pain in the neck or get a little lightheaded about my liver or feel at all squishy—you know, as if one were coming down with a complication of typhoid, malaria and brain fever—my middle name is Peeve. I don't mean sarcastic. Gracious, no, one has to be in fine fettle to do a sarcastic bit. I mean something like an acute nervous wreck; go into a groan when anybody asks how I'm feeling now; in short give a most impressive imitation of an invalid in the last stages of something terrible. For the nonce, or until dinner time, say, I'm frightfully prostrated. I tell you I'm weak. I'm so nervous—

That's it—nervous. I'm just as nervous and just as weak and just as deserving of sympathy, kindness, consideration, cordiality, fussing with, letting alone or deterring to, as your Aunt Maria when she was small if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The young person with chorea. St. Vitus' dance, is in an identical state. I contend, and I know I am right about this, that it would be just as helpful to me, when I'm putting on a little show of my own that way, if all the rest of the household should completely revise their lives, modify their social plans and reform their ways in general, in order to avoid disturbing or annoying me in any way, as it would be for the child with chorea if all the other members of the family were to conduct their lives with a regard mainly for the invalid's interests.

Chorea is an acute infectious disease—that is, caused by the invasion of certain tissues by germs. It is not in any way communicable. It is no more a nervous disorder or trouble than is the tonsillitis from which it has its origin or the acute arthritis ("inflammatory rheumatism," "rheumatic fever") or the acute endocarditis ("inflammation of heart lining," "valvular disease") which is often associated with it.

If your child has acute tonsillitis of any kind you will keep the child in bed or at least at rest for a day or two if you are prudent, for that is the best way to prevent the ever possible complication of joint inflammation or heart lining inflammation. If you believe in paying safe, even at the cost of a doctor's advice, you will call the doctor when ever your child develops an acute sore throat, and follow the doctor's instructions.

Rest, especially bed rest, is one of the most helpful remedies we have for the child with chorea. But only the attending physician can advise how much rest the patient requires, how many days in bed now and again, or how many hours in bed every day, for the child's best interest.

In the past, perhaps, the doctors were not clear about the remedial value of rest in chorea. They stressed too much the idea of protecting the patient against annoyance, reasonable parental discipline, the fair competition of his brothers and sisters or other children. This sort of suggestion probably contributed toward the development of the popular notion that the choreic invalid must be given his own way and never crossed or opposed in anything. That is wrong, and it is especially wrong for the best interest of the sick child. Rest, proper medical care, freedom from the machievous advice of harpies and fishwives, and a fair share of ordinary kindness from the other members of the household, these are the proper considerations. Coddle, pamper and humor the invalid too much, and you home your morbid notion that the child is "weak," "nervous," and very likely you'll make him a permanent "nervous wreck" and no mistake.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
No Cure No Say.
Kindly send your cure for children who wet the bed. (Mrs. J. B. J.)

Answer—I have never heard of a cure. But I should be glad to send you instructions for the management of the habit if you will inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address and acknowledge your relationship to the children who wet the bed. This is not just my cantankerousness, but a bit of essential psychology.

Come On In, Fellers.
Do you consider it dangerous for a young man who perspires profusely at his work all day, to take a swim or just a dip in the evening. He had an attack of acute muscular rheumatism three years ago and the plant doctor warned him that if he ever catches cold it is liable to turn into pneumonia. (Mrs. L. M.)

Answer—This is ridiculous. If I were the young man I'd enjoy a swim whenever I could enjoy a swim. That plant doctor ought to give to the waiting world the secret knowledge he has of the nature of "catching cold" and how it "turns" into whatever the patient develops later on.

For the Bow-Legged Bimbo.
I have a baby 24 months old and he is quite bow-legged. He has always been perfectly healthy, and the doctor says he has no sign of rickets. The doctor says he will probably remain a little bow-legged but that he will probably outgrow most of it. Can you suggest anything? (Mrs. J. W. C.)

Answer—Yes, equip the tough guy with a velocipede, a pushmobile, a little brother to chase him around, and whatever else you can devise to keep him using his legs. As soon as he is able, a pair of skates. I suppose you give him all the sunlight you can afford? Don't keep any needless clothing on him in warm weather. (Copyright John P. Dille Co.)

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A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—"Embassy Row"

that swanky section of the capital at the crest of the hill on Sixteenth street—is holding its own despite the encroachments of other parts of the city.

Some thought, when King George selected a site far off Massachusetts avenue and erected a million dollar structure to house the British embassy, that other nations would follow suit. Some have.

Japan has begun work on its new diplomatic home in the neighborhood of the British embassy. A magnificent building to cost more than \$300,000, containing some 40 rooms and featuring a real Japanese garden is to be erected.

And Norway has decided to locate its new legation some two blocks from the Japanese embassy—an exterior of limestone with carved stone ornamentation, and a roof of hand-made tile, in the style of the English renaissance.

But old "Embassy Row" still can boast of its caste.

NEW FRENCH EMBASSY

There the Spanish, the Cuban, the Italian, the Persian, the Polish and the Lithuanian missions reside. And in the same cluster are to be found the French, the Dutch, the Mexican and others.

Soon there is to rise in this neighborhood a structure which will rival that of the British embassy for beauty and grandeur. On Sixteenth at Euclid, a hundred yards from the present embassy, France is to build her new diplomatic home in Washington.

Its design will be of the 18th century classic style, will cost in all \$1,000,000, and probably will be ready for occupancy by 1932.

The facade of France's new embassy will overlook Meridian park, which probably will be one of the most beautiful spots in the capital when extensive improvements are completed.

OPEN FIELD ONCE

It is to be a three-story structure, with from 14 to 15 rooms on each floor. Offices and reception rooms will be on the ground floor, with a large kitchen in the rear.

On the second floor will be two dining rooms, a large ballroom and offices for the counselor and secretaries. The third floor will be given over to living quarters for the ambassador and his family.

In the magnificent entrance hall to the embassy two statues will be placed—one of Washington, the other of Lafayette.

"Embassy Row"—now one of the show places of the capital—not so many years ago was an open field. Mrs. John B. Henderson, who lives

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Girls, a half dozen of them, march back and forth in a second floor studio near Fifth avenue, while a phonograph plays over and over the same tune.

The girls are learning how to act natural, but not to be themselves. They are being taught the art of mannequins.

All of them hold the hands a certain way as they walk and turn, walk and turn. Their hips sway alike. Their gestures are copies of a standard routine.

"Modeling a fur coat to a roomful," calls the teacher and the class flutters its collective hands to the right hip, as though holding a fur coat together.

"Modeling an ensemble to a roomful," and the class assumes new postures, opening coats to show linings, taking them off and putting them on again.

Society And Club Activities

Six Local Women Go To Meet

SIX delegates of the local American Legion Auxiliary will leave Sunday for Sheboygan, where they will attend the state convention of the American Legion Auxiliary on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They are Mrs. Perry Brown, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. M. Versteegen, Mrs. John O'Hanlon, Mrs. Edward Lutz and Mrs. George Hoesliver. A large number of Appleton women plan to drive to Sheboygan Tuesday to view the parade, one of the principal features of the convention. The program will open Monday morning with registration at the Foeste hotel, after which a joint meeting with the Legion will be at the Sheboygan theatre. In the afternoon the Auxiliary convention opens with an address of welcome by Mrs. A. H. Ludwig, unit president of Sheboygan, and greetings by Miss Marie Kohler, sister of Governor Walter J. Kohler and general convention chairman. Reports of all department officers will be given, and a banquet will be served at 6:30 in the evening at the Eagle hall. This will be followed by the Commanders' ball in the evening. Tuesday morning there will be a quartet competition in which all units having quartets will be entered. The memorial service will be held that day, other events being the president's luncheon, secretaries' luncheon and the welfare luncheon. The parade will take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The Fidac breakfast will be held Wednesday morning, after which new department officers will be elected, as well as delegates to the national convention. Installation will follow the election. After adjournment the delegates and visitors will be taken through the factories of Sheboygan and at 12:30 they will go to the village of Kohler where they will be guests of Governor Kohler at luncheon. Principal speakers at the gathering will be Mrs. Adeline Wright Maculay, national officer, who spoke in Appleton last winter, and Mrs. William Cusworth, also a national officer. Mrs. Maculay will speak on the subject of Fidac.

FOUR ATTEND CHURCH MEET

Four members of Trinity English Lutheran church will attend the annual convention of the Luther League of Wisconsin at Lake Park church, Milwaukee, Aug. 23, 29 and 30. They are Ruth Pierre, Richard Kotke, Evelyn Lullge and Irene Boserman. One of the features of the convention will be a sunrise breakfast on Lake Michigan, Sunday morning. The annual banquet will be held Saturday evening. August Grun, Milwaukee, president of the state Luther League association and other state officers are scheduled to speak.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Clarence Weiss, local theological student, will have charge of the service at First English Lutheran church at 8:30 Sunday morning. He will preach on "The Perishing Spendthrift." The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of the church, is spending his vacation at Indian river.

The Baptist Young People's Union will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. The Fellowship commission will be in charge of the program.

The Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Herbert Tews at her summer cottage on Lake Winnebago at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. T. Yaley, Jr., and the lesson topic, "Migrants," will be led by Miss Ruth Larsen. Mrs. Paul Zemke will be assistant hostess.

Tentative plans for the fall program were made at a meeting of officers of Holy Name society of St. Joseph church at the Capuchin monastery Friday evening. Arrangements were made for the entertainment for the first meeting in September.

PARTIES

Mrs. Jess Wydevan entertained 29 friends and relatives at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Henry Wyndom, Kimberly, Thursday evening in honor of the Misses Lucille and Frances Wyndom, who are to be married Aug. 23 to Clyde Hansen and Richard Wildenberg, respectively. Cards and dice furnished entertainment. Dice prizes went to Mrs. Clem Williams, Appleton, and Miss Theresa Wildenberg, Neenah, and the scholarship awards went to Mrs. George Varden Havel and Mrs. Richard Peeters, Little Chute.

The Four H bridge club entertained at a shower at the V. W. Zierke home, 817 E. Winnebago-st. Thursday evening in honor of Miss Helen Veitenbach of Kaukauna, who will be married to Harold K. Derus Monday. Prizes were won by Miss Norma Burn and Harold Frank.

Mrs. Richard Groth, 721 W. Spring-st., entertained two tables at a shafkopf Thursday in honor of Miss Carla Fleischman of Milwaukee. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Hildebrandt, Mrs. Edward Hauer, and Mrs. Robert Abendroth. Other guests were Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Leo Schreiter, Greenville, and Mrs. Fred Treder.

Mrs. Fred Bendt, W. Fourth-st., entertained three tables at bridge Thursday evening in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Harry Dean Wolfe, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Curtis Cox, Kankakee. Prizes were won

Because She Didn't Win First Prize



Well, it's enough to make even a "better baby" cry! A lot of prizes were being passed around at that Milwaukee, Wis., baby show the other day, and did Patricia Ann Hanlon win first prize? No—just the second prize! And here you see her registering extreme disapproval of the show, the judges, the awards and the world in general.



THE WHINER

Whining is a habit. For some reason or other the child discovered that by whining he secured what he wanted. Perhaps he wanted attention. There was nothing interesting to do, nobody to play with, nobody to keep him company in thought or action. Whining brought attention. It made people so tired that they either found something amusing for him to do, bribed him to be still, or furnished interest by enacting a dramatic scene. Any reward is sufficient. As soon as the whiner finds

ODD FELLOWS VISIT HOME AT GREEN BAY

Local Odd Fellows will join the state pilgrimage to the Odd Fellow home at Green Bay Sunday. It is expected from 3,000 to 5,000 Odd Fellows from all over the state will visit the home. A special train will be run from Milwaukee to Green Bay on the St. Paul line. Judge Henry Graess of Green Bay will be one of the principal speakers and the flag and flagpole given to the Home by the Odd Fellows of Wisconsin will be formally presented.

My Neighbor Says--

Keep the copper coils in a gas burner clean by using a brush or cloth once a week. Soot acts as an insulator and considerably less gas is required to get hot water when the coils are clean.

To clean a stovepipe, place a piece of zinc on the coals of a hot stove. The vapors arising from this will carry off the soot by chemical decomposition.

When making a fruit tart, mix a little cornstarch with the sugar before adding it. This will make the paste thick and prevent its boiling over.

In a custard recipe calling for several eggs, one or more may be left out if one-half tablespoon of cornstarch is added for each egg omitted.

CARD PARTIES

Forty tables were in play at the open card party given by Group No. 4 of St. Theresa church Friday. Sheephead prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Snegofski, Mrs. Nick Dorn, Mrs. Charles Schmit, Mrs. Louis Merkel, Thomas Day and P. A. Dohr, and the bridge prizes went to Mrs. F. J. Scherbert, Mrs. Anne Meidam, Edward Clemens and Mrs. N. A. Roemer. Mrs. Mary Quella won the pumpeck award, and Mrs. Thomas Day, Mrs. Edwin Williams and Mrs. N. Herres the dice prizes. Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mrs. Peter Bosch were in charge of arrangements for the party.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Saturday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Kenneth Dietrich and Mabel Delfosse, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Rosebush entertained at dinner at Riverview Country club Friday evening in honor of their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Francis MacNaughton of Montreal, Canada. Covers were laid for 22.

DYBUS NAMED PRESIDENT OF SPORTS CLUB

Karl Dybus was elected president of the Appleton sports club, Germania, recently. Wilhelm Schmalz is the new vice president, Lotar Hambrun the secretary, Fred Guenewich, treasurer, Alois Ogilvie, manager, Joseph Miller, captain. Soccer football practices are held every Tuesday and Friday evening from 6:15 to 7:30 at the corner of W. Spencer and S. Oulagamist. The next game to be played by the group will be on Aug. 31 in Appleton, with a Milwaukee team as opponents.

WEDDINGS

Miss Norma Kasper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kasper, Black Creek, and Charles Sturm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sturm, Manawa, are to be married at 6:30 this evening at the Lutheran church at Nicholson. The Rev. T. Malotky will perform the ceremony.

Miss Myrene Kasper, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and Karl Sturm, brother of the bridegroom, will act as best man. The six bridesmaids will be the Misses Margaret and Cecelia Kasper, sister of the bride, Miss Clara Vick, Weyauwega, Miss Celia Krause, Miss Ruth Jones and Miss Esther Yaeger, Manawa. The ushers will be Paul Sturm, brother of the bridegroom, Robert Pidge and Ervin Hildebrandt, Manawa, Theodore Freiberg, Milwaukee, Norman McDougall, Chicago, and Wallace Schoepke, New London.

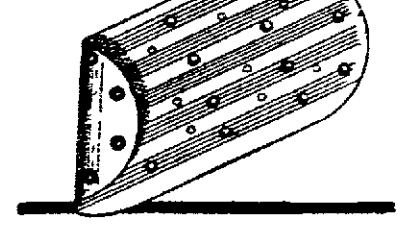
Following the ceremony a dinner and reception for 150 guests will be held at the home of the bride's parents. After a two week wedding trip through Canada the couple will reside at Manawa, where Mr. Sturm is in the fruit and produce business. Miss Kasper taught in Bear Creek last year.

Miss Clara Sonkowsky, daughter of Mrs. Adeline Sonkowsky, 218 E. Calumet-st. and Fred Arne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arne, Sr., of Oshkosh, are to be married at 3:30 Saturday afternoon at St. Paul Lutheran church in the Rev. F. M. Brandt will perform the ceremony. The attendants will be Miss Martha Sonkowsky, a sister of the bride, and Earl Anderson of Oshkosh. A dinner and reception will be held for 50 guests at the Sonkowsky home, after which the couple will leave on a two week wedding trip. They will spend one week at the Chain O'Lakes, Waupaca, and one week in St. Paul, Minn. Upon their return they will live at Oshkosh, where Mr. Arne is employed.

Miss Gertrude Demandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Demandt, Marshall, Minn., became the bride of Raymond Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Connell, Janesville, at 7 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Theresa parsonage. The Rev. M. A. Hauch performed the ceremony. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burke. A reception was held at the home of Mrs. August Beusch, 726 W. Winnebago-st., Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Connell will live on N. Onelast-st. Mrs. Connell was employed at the Western Adjustment company during the past year, and Mr. Connell is with the Hartmann Furniture company.

Have You Heard--

Life is dangerous enough without skidding, especially in the bath tub. You can avoid all danger with a



footsure rubber mat that is now on the market. It is constructed so that when you step on it, it adheres to the bottom of the tub securely and with a determined grip. Your step can be firm and your mind untroubled by the danger of falling and breaking an arm, a leg or perhaps your neck. You can get these bath tub mats in any color you wish.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. nites, Nabbefeld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

Hotel Kaukauna HOTEL CHILTON

Sunday, Aug. 17

- DINNER \$1.00
Served from 12 to 2 P. M.
and from 6 to 7:30 P. M.
- Shrimp Cocktail
 - Green Olives
 - Bouchees Saip.con
 - Bisque of Tomatoes
 - Aux Crou'ons
 - Baked Salmon Trout
 - Butter Sauce
 - Roast Native Prime Ribs
 - Natural Sauce
 - Baked Sugar Cured Ham
 - Champagne Sauce
 - Grilled Sirloin Steak
 - Fried Tomato
 - Fried Half Spring Chicken
 - Hunter Sauce
 - Buttered Asparagus Tips
 - Snowflake and Parisienne
 - Potatoes
 - Fried Egg Salad and Dressing
 - Fresh Apple Pie
 - Raspberry Parfait
 - Silver Walnut Cake and Ice Cream
 - Hot Parker House Rolls
 - Coffee Tea Mil.
 - Powum Iced Tea
- Tel. 11 for Reservations

For the Chic Maid



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
A chic tailor for the little maids of 6, 8, 10 and 12 years of sophisticated taste.

The skirt is distinguished by a smart arrangement of plaits. At the center-front it is pressed into an inverted plait which with the side kilted insets, forms box plait at the front. Pockets top the kilted insets. The scalloped closing of the bodice with Peter Pan collar is novel.

Style No. 2659 in red and white printed pique with white trim is a splendid dress for immediate wear. It will be found extremely smart and practical later for school.

Nile green linen with white linen collar and cuffs dotted in green and crilled with sheer white linen is very smart.

Cotton broadcloth, cotton shantung, gingham and printed batiste are other suitable serviceable fabrics.

Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material with 1 yard 35-inch contrasting.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our large fashion Magazine contains most interesting styles for adults for town or vacation wear. Also darling styles for the kiddies. It is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

CHURCH PLANS ANNUAL PICNIC AT CITY PARK

The annual Sunday school picnic for the Mount Olive Lutheran congregation will be held at Pierce park Sunday. The day's outing will open at 10:15 in the morning with a service conducted by the Rev. E. E. Viesemer, and the rest of the day will be devoted to a picnic, dinner, games, contests, and athletic events. The committee in charge includes Chester Ashel, chairman, Robert Rahn, Frank Walzman, Harvey Priebe, Theodore Franck, John Froelich, and Benjamin Melchert.

GOLF TOURNEY

The regular women's weekly golf tournament will be held at Riverview country club Monday. Mrs. Charles Marston will be in charge of the golf events for the day.

RAINBOW GARDENS

Gib. Horst, Manager
DANCING Every Nite

Special Entertainment
MISS VIRGINIA BRENNAN
Singing and Dancing

RALPH SMITH and His Orchestra

Smooth, Sophisticated
Synchronization

Married Folks Party

Every Monday Nite
No Admission
No Cover Charge

No Cover Charge Any Nite

Except Saturday and
Special Party Nites
Until 9:15
— Cover Charge 50c —

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SUE released herself at last, smiling up into Miles' eager face with misty eyes. She admitted that she liked to have him kiss her... could kiss him back quite easily. And yet she loved Jack! Loved him so devotedly that she could have started across the world with him tonight!

Maybe, if she tried and tried she could forget him. If he didn't matter so much she would be better able to attract him, she knew. That was always the way. It made a girl less eager, less self-conscious. But "If I won't want him then, what difference would it make if I could have him or not?" Her heart framed the question.

The daringness of that idea left Sue startled. She couldn't realize a life in which she wouldn't want Jack. She didn't want to let herself reach the stage where he wouldn't matter. But she had made an almost unconscious decision to act as though he didn't matter. She had decided to play up to Miles as Corinne would have done.

Outside in the ballroom, the musicians were growing sleepy and played livelier music so the guests wouldn't know it. Jean Brady motioned to Miles and Sue and suggested that they follow his car over to the next town to a small tavern that specialized in pancakes, waffles, and bacon and eggs.

It isn't so late. Just about two," he said. "Ted and Sarah are coming along too."

The inn was almost deserted and the group arranged itself at a corner table. Barbara unfastened her withering orchids and placed them on the table. She started to tear an exquisite petal to pieces and laughed as she did so. Her eyes rested on Sue's ringless fingers for a second. She glanced up lazily.

"Sue, whatever happened to the witching stone of vampish green that used to grace your finger?"

"Nothing. I put it among my souvenirs," Sue answered lightly. Her mind made a quick leap to the dusty, rusty pawn shop where it reposed a dingy safe, a ticket fastened to it. She knew that she had to retrieve it somehow. She shook the thought away.

"Aren't you afraid to leave it around?" Barbara wanted to know. She turned to Jean. "It was the most gorgeous, sparkling dream splashed emerald in the whole wide world." Her low voice grew a little apologetic and there was mystery in her throaty laughter, placed there with an expert touch, but only the girls of the party knew it. "I once almost lost my head over it. I know it was dreadfully, dreadfully silly of me to do it, and I wouldn't even wear a tenebrous ring from a man who loved me, if I loved him, but that stone..."

Sue remembered another rule from Grace's old code book: "Men want girls to have a fault or two, and a longing that isn't satisfied. It makes the vine cling tighter."

MAYBE THE EYE

Do you know that eye strain is frequently the real cause of headaches, nervousness and other ailments?

Find out whether your eyes need attention. Remember—an ounce of prevention is worth a ton of cure. "Better to be safe than sorry."

Unmask with Orthogon Lenses
William Keller, O. D.
William G. Keller, O. D.
Eyeglass Specialists

Over 25 Years of Optical and eye experience.
121 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor
Phone 2115
Open Evenings by Appointment

Burt's Restaurant

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Served in BURT'S
From 11:00 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

75c per plate
DAILY LUNCHEON
35c and 40c
DINNERS 50c

Daily Service at Our FOUNTAIN
For Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner

BURT'S RESTAURANT

114 E. College Ave.
Next to W. M. P. Co.
In Burt's Candy Shop

WE WOMEN by Betty Reinert

PORTRAITS: RENNEE THE ROAMER
Rennee does not believe in the saying, "Be it ever so humble there's no place like home." She believes any place is better than home. She knows home by heart—and she loves to explore unknown places. She is a type. She is The Girl who loves to Roam.

Rennee was the tender age of three when her parents first discovered that their little daughter had an itching foot. It became necessary to build a tall fence around the spot in which she played in the back yard. On rainy days it was often impossible for her mother to have her under constant observation. And if for one moment Rennee was left alone, she would toddle out of the house as fast as her little legs would take her.

The police were constantly being appealed to locate the tiny imp. Her mother devised the scheme of fastening little bells on her dresses because each time the runaway Rennee was found she became more shrewd in her movements. Every time it was possible she ran away from home to explore the Great Unknown.

Geography and history were Rennee's chief delight in school. How she revelled in descriptions of foreign lands! Every penny she could save, she hoarded toward the day when she could go on a trip around the world. According to her way of thinking, she was so sorry she had been born a girl—boys had so much the best of it. They can go out into the world without any questioning, and if they haven't any money they can travel all around the country, working their way. But nothing daunted.

Maybe they want to adore but they would rather adore flesh and blood than clanked marble. Then she remembered something else! Barbara had evidently forgotten that Jean had once tried to steal that stone! Or... maybe Jean hadn't told her. The golden doll was sticking in pins and did not know it.

NEXT: Jean Brady confesses. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Hints For The Shopper

Almost as important as the weave of a fabric is the method by which its edges are bound off, or selvage. The simpler the weave the stronger the selvage. Fake selvages occur when a fabric is split in the middle parallel with the warp threads, and the cut ends of the filling threads are bound in with warp threads left especially long for the purpose. This often happens in the case of the cheaper bath towels. A linen is woven double width on the loom and then split down the center. Unless the binding process is done with the greatest care, the fake selvage will be weak and will tend to fray and unravel.

LODGE NEWS

Regular business was transacted at the meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America at Odd Fellow hall Friday evening. A smoker and cards followed the meeting.

Korema Lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY
Civil Engineer — Surveyor
Whedon Bldg. Tel. 563

EAT OUT SUNDAY

You'll enjoy the fine foods prepared by expert cooks at the Candle Glow. Have a delicious Sunday Dinner here tomorrow.

Candle Glow Tea Room

Phone 1544

O COME, LET US WORSHIP AND BOW DOWN:

"Let us kneel before the Lord our Maker, for He is our God; and we are the people of His Pasture." Psalm 95:6-7.

Memorial Presbyterian Church

Invites You
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
DR. J. R. DENYES Will Supply

Johnson Says:--

Have Your Light Shoes DYED

Have those light colored shoes dyed Brown, Blue, Black, Green or other colors for the Fall Season. This is another way to economize on your shoe bill.

Try a Johnson "Hi-Shine" FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

The Greater

PHONE 4310

JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS

123 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

Fords Seek Fourth Win Over Menasha Here Sunday

LEFT ART BEHR AND FRED NIXON WILL BE HURLERS

Biggest League Game Will Be Rapid-Bay Battle at the Rapids

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Wisconsin Rapids	11	5
Appleton	10	6
Green Bay	8	7
Kaukauna	8	8
Neenah	7	8
Kim-Little Chute	3	13

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Green Bay at Wisconsin Rapids.
Kim-Little Chute at Kaukauna.
Neenah-Menasha at Appleton.

FOR the fourth and last time this season, Augie Brandt's Fords of the Fox River Valley baseball league will do battle with the Neenah-Menasha Pals. The final game will be staged at Brandt park, Sunday afternoon.

In the three previous meetings of the clubs the Fords have romped off with comparatively easy wins. Last season the Appleton entry was the well known duck soup for the Pals and suffered four defeats. This year the team hopes to turn the tables and treat the Pals to four lickings.

Not only do the Fords have to win tomorrow to keep their slate clean against the Pals, but the club has to produce to stay in the running for the league pennant. The Fords repose in second place with Wisconsin Rapids up in first one game ahead. The Rapids is booked to meet Green Bay at the Rapids Sunday and may be forced to take its second beating in a week. If the Pals can't stop the Rapids chances are no one else can either.

The Pals took Marty Lamers' hapless Kim-Chutes for a ride last Sunday with the return to the mound of Fred Nixon. The victory has the team all pepped up over Fred's showing and they expect he'll be cunning enough to set the Fords down flat and give his team another win. However, Fred's cunning is the danger isn't as good as in past seasons' and perhaps he'll again be informed with bats that he's slipping.

ART BEHR TO HURL

Upon "Lefty" Art Behr will depend the pitching burden of the Appleton club. The Pals were "Lefty's" first opponents in the loop two weeks ago and with the aid of several hefty wallpops by his mates he beat the club easy, giving them a highly scattered hit and whiffing ten batters. He also turned back the Rapids Sunday so there is no reason why, with continued good help from the remaining eight players on the club, he can't beat the Muesch-Leopold combination again.

The Appleton lineup will be the same group of chaps who have been fighting it out all season. Leo Murphy will handle the big job behind the bat and Baldy Egert will be at first base. Sonny Tormow and Murphy will cavort on each side of the keystone sack with Cully Schultz over on the hot corner at third base.

In the outfield, Bowers, who rumor has it will be offered a Mississippi valley league baseball contract, this year, will play left field, Boss Len Smith in center, and Arnie Hillman in the sun garden. Dick Crowe is the reserve hurler and outfielder with Lake another utility man.

Sunday's game should pack the old grandstand at Brandt park. The Fords have been playing bangup baseball after a slump several weeks ago and in fighting for the league lead, deserve plenty of support. This season is the first the team has been among the leaders and as they play good ball so should they receive good support.

Green Bay—The feature attraction this Sunday in the Fox River Valley league pennant chase will be the game at Wisconsin Rapids where the hustling Green Sox will attempt to cut down the scintillating Huber and Co., who are setting the pace by a margin of one game. Lefty Eastling is slated to do the hurling for the Rapids while Dave Zuidema is scheduled to toss 'em for Clusman's tribe.

Kim-Little Chute will perform in Kaukauna. In the last meeting between these clubs, the Papermakers pulled a surprise and nipped out to cut down the scintillating Huber and Co., who are setting the pace by a margin of one game. Lefty Eastling is slated to do the hurling for the Rapids while Dave Zuidema is scheduled to toss 'em for Clusman's tribe.

As the teams dash down the home stretch in a blanket finish, interest around the loop is a fever point and the fans are flocking to the games in a way that bids fair to set a new attendance mark for Valley league ball.

BROWN PRINCE FAVORED AT HAWTHORNE RACE

Chicago — (P) — Brown Wisdom was after a third big purse for his owners, the Reichert Brothers of Belleville, Ill., in the first running of the Chicago Business Men's handicap, \$10,000 added, at Hawthorne today.

The five-year old son of Brown Prince II—Prody was the over night favorite in a prospective field of 15 starters.

RAIN STOPS TENNIS TOURNAY AT RYE, N. Y.

Rye, N. Y. — (P) — Plenty of tennis was on schedule today for the fans who like their sports in whole-sale lots as play in all divisions of the eastern grass court championships swung into the semi-final round at the Westchester Country club.

Rain interfered with the matches yesterday with the result that two day's play will be crowded in one with the finals carded for tomorrow.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer

LARRY LAJOIE
MADE 8 HITS ON THE FINAL DAY OF THE 1910 SEASON, ONLY TO FALL ONE POINT SHORT OF WINNING THE AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING CHAMPIONSHIP.

LOU LOMAX, 1919 AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING LEADER, WAS A NATIONAL LEAGUE CASTOFF—LEFTY ODOM, THE NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADER, HAD BEEN CUT OFF BY AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUBS—BOTH CAME UP FROM SAN FRANCISCO, WHERE THEY STARTED AS PALS ON THE SANDLOTS.

HANS WAGNER
WON THE NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING CHAMPIONSHIP IN 1901 WITH HIS FINAL .417 HIT OF THE SEASON—HE BEAT OUT ELMER FLICK, .391 TO .380.

COBB — .385
LAJOIE — .384
(1910)

Cubs Win Final Game Of Series With Robins; Giants Beat Cincinnati

Charley Root and Luque Stage Hurling Duel for Ten Innings

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
F the Chicago Cubs are going to win the National league pennant again this season, the time is at hand for them to strike the deciding blows of the battle. The Cubs are in a fine position today to settle the matter once and for all, having scored a thorough triumph over their rivals, the Brooklyn Robins, by winning three of the four games of the series which ended yesterday.

By virtue of their 4 to 3 victory in yesterday's ten-inning struggle which closed the series, the Cubs are out ahead by two full games. Today they open a series with the

STIRLING BACK FROM ENGLAND

Macon, Ga., Heavyweight Is Ready to Meet any Ranking Fighter

New York — (P) — Young Bill Stirling is back from Europe with Phil Scott's scarp dangling from his belt and a gleam in his eyes that bodes no good for the rest of the heavyweights who think they can fight. Traveling alone, a young man of 25 who has suddenly developed a punch and a desire to use it on all the heavyweights he can reach, the curly-haired Macon boy came in on the liner Aquitania yesterday with an English brindle bull pup "Scrap" and a bad left hand as mementoes of his conquest of the British champion.

The bad hand, broken in three places five months ago in a match with Pietro Corti in Tampa, Fla., will keep young Stirling out of the heavyweight picture he now dominates for the next six weeks at least. "First, I want to fight Sharkey," he said. "I'll knock him out the next time we meet even though he did send me a nice cable of congratulations after my match with Scott. Carners is tougher than most of you think and I'd like another shot at him. Both Sharkey and Carners I believe are better heavyweights than Max Schmeling, the champion. In my first fight I'd like to go back to Chicago for Nate Lewis, the promoter who gave me the chance to meet Von Porat. I may tackle Tuffy Griffiths there."

LOS ANGELES A. C. SEEKS A. A. CROWN

Los Angeles — (P) — The smallest but probably the most potent track and field squad in the history of the Los Angeles Athletic club went through final paces today before leaving tomorrow for Pittsburgh where its coach, Dean Cromwell, has hopes of winning the national A. A. U. title.

Thirteen members of the team will make the trip with Ray Alf, sprinter, joining the squad at Chicago and Leo Leonard, miler and Vaino Hoover, javelin thrower, meeting the team on its arrival at Pittsburgh. The L. A. A. C. aggregation will not compete for junior honors.

comparatively easy Phillies with five games ahead before they tackle the New York Giants.

The final struggle which put the Cubs into their commanding position was all that could be expected of the two teams that were fighting for the top. From start to finish it provided one thrill after another, ended in a blaze of glory for Danny Taylor, substitute outfielder, who broke up the struggle in the tenth inning with a drive into the crowd standing in the outfield.

ROBINS START FAST
The Robins made a quick start, bunching four of their eight hits off Charley Root in the first inning for two runs. But from that inning to the ninth the Chicago hurler was almost invincible and the brilliant Cub fielding provided a perfect background for his work. Old Adolfo Luque was just about as good most of the time and forced the Cubs into a long uphill pull to overcome Brooklyn's first inning lead.

The same young Dan Taylor who won the game, started the Chicago scoring in the fifth with a double which Grinn duplicated. He drove in the tying run in the sixth. In the eighth inning, Chicago forged ahead only to have pinch hitters Boone and Hendrick tie the count and send the game into its extra inning.

While the two leading contenders were mauling each other about in Chicago, the New York Giants came up into a position meaning to either one of them by trouncing the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 0, for their fifth victory in six games. This triumph, left the Giants only a game and one half behind Brooklyn and only 3½ games behind the Cubs.

With the entire American league schedule washed out by the rain it remained for the elder circuit to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh divided a hard-fought double header. The Phillies took the first clash, 7 to 3. Pittsburgh went ten innings for a 3 to 2 triumph in the second.

The St. Louis Cardinals picked up their winning streak where Boston broke it Thursday, defeating the Braves, 8 to 4.

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All games rained out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3 (10 innings).
New York 5, Cincinnati 0.
Philadelphia 7-2, Pittsburgh 5-3 (second game ten innings).
St. Louis 8, Boston 4.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
INDIANAPOLIS AT MILWAUKEE.
Columbus at St. Paul.
Toledo at Minneapolis.
Louisville at Kansas City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	70	45	.609
St. Paul	67	50	.573
Toledo	65	51	.560
Minneapolis	59	55	.515
Kansas City	58	59	.487
Columbus	53	63	.457
Indianapolis	47	70	.402
MILWAUKEE	46	72	.390

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	68	45	.602
Washington	70	45	.609
New York	63	48	.569
Cleveland	59	50	.540
Detroit	57	60	.487
St. Louis	48	71	.403
Chicago	45	70	.391
Boston	41	75	.353

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	68	45	.602
Brooklyn	67	48	.578
New York	63	47	.573
St. Louis	60	53	.531
Pittsburgh	55	56	.495
Boston	51	63	.447
Cincinnati	45	61	.420
Philadelphia	38	75	.338

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Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

LITTLE FOX TEAMS

START LAST ROUND OF LEAGUE PLAY

Sunday's Games Will Be Played at Little Chute, Menasha, Neenah

LITTLE FOX LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Athletico	10	4
Wrightstown	9	6
Little Chute	7	7
Menasha	7	7
Kaukauna	6	8
Neenah	4	11

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Appleton at Little Chute.
Wrightstown at Menasha.
Kaukauna at Neenah.

THE first games in the last round of the Little Fox league will be played Sunday afternoon at Little Chute, Menasha, and Neenah ball parks.

Appleton Athletics are booked to invade Little Chute for the afternoon's entertainment and will have plenty of opposition from the Hollanders. The A's still lead the league, the Chutes following the third place.

Menasha, with Jerry Powell on the mound will entertain Wrightstown and is looking forward to a victory. Powell, formerly with the Menasha Valley league team, hurled for the Falcons last week and just missed a no-run hit game against Kaukauna. He is expected to turn in another stellar exhibition against Wrightstown and help pull the Falcons out of the list of also rans.

Should the Falcons win the remainder of their games they plan to challenge the Valley league team at the end of the season.

K-C PLAY LAST HOME GAME

Neenah's Kimberly-Clark company team will be making its last home appearance Sunday afternoon with Kaukauna as the opponent. The game will be played at the Lakeview park, the K-C hoping to avenge a recent one run defeat at the hands of the Kaws.

The Neenah nine has won its last three starts and if it can keep up the reputation as the hardest hitting club in the league probably will have a fourth victory chalked up before the dust of battle dies away.

A large crowd is expected to watch the Neenahites in their last appearance on the home lot, and office and mill employees of the company are expected to turn out in great numbers to see their team in its last battle.

Fenske, star pitcher, who has won two games in as many starts will again be on the mound with Fahrenkrug, of the junior state league baseball team, in reserve. Ganzel will do the receiving.

The infield will show Houtp. Ciske, Marty and Zingler while the Goldschmidt brothers and A. Ganzel will take care of the outer garden. Lawrence Schneider and Pecor will be in reserve.

Sports Question Box

Question—Runner was being run down between bases. Before he was touched with the ball there were five players on the line trying to get the runner out. Team at bat argued that when more than three players got on the line trying to get a base runner out the runner was safe. Umpire ruled the runner out and said that all nine players could get on the line if necessary. Is that right?

Answer—There is no rule in baseball limiting the number of players who may put a runner out.

Question—Why are so many records so constantly being broken in swimming?

Answer—Because new distances have been put up in recent years for record purposes and because of the great increase in interest in swimming.

Question—Was the price of admission to the bleachers over 25 cents in the National League?

Answer—Yes.

NO DAVIS CUP PLAY FOR LOTT NEXT YEAR

New York — (P) — George Lott, member of the Davis cup team and No. 4 on the national ranking list, will not be a candidate for the Davis cup team next year. The young Chicagoan has decided to give up international play for the time being at least and concentrate on business. Lott has represented the United States for two consecutive years in the Davis cup singles.

San Francisco—Manuel Quintana, Tampa, Fla., outpointed Louie O'Neil, San Francisco (8).

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

NIGHT baseball is just a quaint old Spanish custom in Santa Barbara, Calif.

...It was played there in 1905.

...Last year Fat Fothergill was "the people's choice" in Detroit.

...fans went into delirium when he came to the plate in a pinch hit but this year Fat wasn't delivering...so he went to the White Sox for the waiver price.

...Red Grange has retired as a roadhouse host near Los Angeles.

...says the "Nash" cut out for that sort of business.

SHARKEY SIGNS TO MEET CAMPOLDO SEPT. 25

New York — (P) — Jack Sharkey, the Boston sailor who seems to have acquired the habit of disappointing the American fight public, again has stepped forward to figure in the second big heavyweight battle of the year.

After giving his verbal consent to fight Primo Carnera for Mike Malloy in Chicago, yesterday did a right about face and signed with Madison Square Garden to meet Victor Campolpo, the giant Argentine, over 15 rounds at the Tankers ball park on Sept. 25.

Sharkey's sudden change of mind was prompted by a belated discovery that the Garden held an option on the former gob for one more fight providing it was willing to guarantee \$100,000.

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SARAZEN LEADS ST. PAUL OPEN

New York Italian Turns in Record Shattering 67 for First Round

BY PAUL MICKELSON

Associated Press Sports writer
St. Paul, Minn. — (P) — The familiar figure of Gene Sarazen of New York was out in front as the second stage of St. Paul's going gold rush started today, by a brilliant score but a slender margin.

Although the former national champion shot a record-shattering 67, five under par, for the initial 18 holes over Keller course yesterday, he led Johnny Farrell, another former open champion from New York, by but one stroke. Tied with Farrell was the veteran Otto Hacksborth of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Close behind with brilliant 69's were three of the best campaigners in the royal and ancient game—Johnny Goodman of Omaha, "Light-horse Harry" Cooper of Chicago and Tony Manero of White Plains, N. Y. A stroke back of this trio were Horton Smith of New York, the long hitting Charles Lacey of Cleveland, N. Y., and a dark horse, Harold McSpade, the "midnight golf champion" of Kansas.

Tommy Armour of Detroit, Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., and Walter Hagen, who went into yesterday's round without having seen the course before, were back in those listed with 72's but ready to strike whenever the leaders might falter.

Today's round was expected to bring out all the golf there was in the sharpshooters who are trailing the leaders, for tomorrow. All but the low 54 and ties will be eliminated.

FUELS, SHERWOOD SHOW HERE SUNDAY

East Shore Amateur League Race Is Between the Two Clubs

EAST SHORE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Appleton	8	2	.800
Sherwood	7	3	.700
Stockbridge	4	6	.400
Darby	1	9	.100

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Sherwood at Appleton.
Darby at Stockbridge.

Noftke Fuels will entertain the strong Sherwood club of the East Shore league Sunday afternoon at Interlake park. A win for the Fuels will clinch first place in the loop while a defeat will toss them into a tie for top honors.

Harvey Buss, the Fuels' hurler will be on the mound. Horn will catch, and Lefty Kransuch, the fuel slugger will be at first base with Clarence Noftke at second, Howard Ellis at short, Jake Gris-laber at third.

In the outer garden Shorty Krois, Kirk, and P. Bruggeman will cavort.

The Fuels have been playing good ball in their loop for the last couple weeks and are looking forward to a big crowd for Sunday's melee. The league race is between the two teams.

Chicago—Eddie Shea, Chicago, knocked out Mickey Genaro, Waterbury, Conn., (2).

Duluth, Minn

Neenah And Menasha News

NEENAH JUNIORS PLACE THIRD IN BASEBALL TOURNEY

Defeat Aberdeen, S. D., 5 to 1 in Consolation Game

Neenah—The Neenah Junior American Legion-Kiwanis baseball team, by defeating the Aberdeen, S. D., state champions Friday afternoon won the third place in the mid-west regional tournament at Sioux Falls, S. D. Enderlein, N. D., the team which on Thursday defeated Neenah, won the tournament by downing the Minneapolis team, 9 and 7.

Harry Fahrnkug pitched a great game, allowing only three hits and striking out 9 men. Handler was the star infielder, making two of the best plays during the tournament. He also got three hits out of three tries.

Very high respect was paid to the Neenah boys regarding their manners on and off the playgrounds, and also for their appearance in the field. In charge of the tournament was the Legion-Kiwanis team of Neenah lost the championship of the region through very bad breaks.

Following is the summary:

NEENAH		AB	R	H
Bennett, M.	4	0	1
Handler, 1b	3	1	3
Gutcheon, 2b	4	2	2
Thorson, 3b	4	1	2
Bell, rf	3	1	0
Kuehl, c	3	0	0
Heine, c	3	0	1
Fahrnkug, p	3	0	0
ABERDEEN		AB	R	H
Nichol, c	4	0	0
Ziegler, 3b	4	0	0
Lutgen, p	4	0	0
Beigler, rf	3	0	0
T. Geffe, lf	3	0	1
P. Beigler, 1b	3	0	1
Heinzman, c	3	0	0
Stroh, 2b	3	0	0

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Miss Alice Niles, daughter of Mrs. Augusta Niles, 440 Washington-ave, and August Frederick Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Manitowoc, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Besserman of Appleton, in the presence of immediately relatives and friends. The attendants were Miss Alice Schmidt of Manitowoc, sister of the groom, and Arthur Niles of Milwaukee, brother of the bride. Following the ceremony a dinner was served at 6 o'clock, after which Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt left on a wedding trip through the northern part of the state. The young couple will be at home at 440 Washington-ave, after Sept. 1. Mr. Schmidt is employed as chemist at the Bergstrom Paper company mill.

Miss Irene Paulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teman Johnson of New London, and Harold Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Metz, E. Columbia-ave, were married at 5:30 Saturday afternoon at Immanuel Lutheran church. The service was read by the Rev. E. C. Kollath in the presence of relatives and friends. The attendants were Mrs. Fred Beyer and Miss Florence Johnson of New London and Miss Rose Kuehl of Neenah, and Kenneth Metz. The wedding march was played by Emlin Owen and during the ceremony Mrs. Emil Schwartz, sister of the groom, sang "O Promise Me," and "I Love You Truly." Immediately after the ceremony the guests will go to New London where the reception will be held and wedding supper served. Mr. and Mrs. Metz will leave on a short trip south after which they will be at home on S. Park-ave. Mr. Metz is employed by the Neenah Sheet Metal company. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christofferson and daughter of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Teman Johnson and family of New London.

The August meeting of the C. B. Clark circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held at the Armory at 7:30 Monday evening. Refreshments will be served following the business meeting.

The Neenah-Nodaway Yacht club will entertain officials, skippers and crews attending the annual Inland Lake Yachting association regatta at a 6:30 dinner Monday evening at the Valley Inn.

Several other social events have been arranged for regatta week, most of which will be held at North Shore Golf Club. An informal dance will be given Monday evening, following the dinner, at the Golf club, where the annual Yacht club ball will be held Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening will be the only open night. On Thursday evening, the commodore's dinner for captains and owners of yachts and officers of the association will be held.

The annual meeting of the association for all yachtsmen will be held Thursday evening immediately after the commodore's dinner, and will be followed by a dance. The entertainment program will conclude on Friday evening with a dancing party before which will be the presentation of trophies.

WOMAN FALLS AGAINST SAW—SERIOUSLY HURT

Neenah—Mrs. Louis Wiese, route 3, Neenah, is at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, with serious injuries received early in the week when she fell against a circular saw while assisting her husband about the premises. It is feared her skull is fractured.

LARSONS WIN INITIAL BALL GAME OF SERIES

Neenah—With two men out, two on base and the score tied 8 to 8 in the last of the seventh inning, Ray Gallmeier, catcher for the Larson Lunchers, Friday evening hit a single which brought in a man from third and won the first of the series of three games being played between the Larson Lunchers and Stacker-Schmidt teams of the Young Men's softball league. The next game will be played at 6 o'clock next Tuesday evening at the Doty park diamond.

Both teams were leading at the end of the regular season and in order to determine the championship, arranged the three-game series. The score throughout the entire game was close.

TENNIS TOURNEY OPENS IN NEENAH

Play for Trophies Will Continue for Week, With Finals Aug. 24

Neenah—The annual singles and doubles tennis tournament, conducted by the Doty Tennis club, opened Saturday afternoon with 30 players competing for the Anspach and Butte des Morts trophies. Play will continue through the week, with final scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Aug. 24.

Parings in the singles follows: Strange, bye; B. Metternich vs. Holzmann; U. Kemmel, bye; H. Burstein vs. K. Chappelle; E. Williams, bye; Vanderhyden vs. E. Boehm; A. Owen, bye; C. Vetter, bye; R. Brown, bye; F. Thalke, bye; J. Metternich vs. R. Shemanski; J. Hilton vs. I. Prange; O. Thompson vs. A. Tomada; W. Olson vs. G. Godfrey; J. Stoniak vs. J. Burstein; R. Kelly, bye.

In the doubles events, Strange-Kelly drew a bye; Vanderhyden-Chappelle will play Boehm-Owen, Jeffery-Hilton will play Shemanski-Tomada, Prange-Kemmel drew a bye, as did Vetter-Metternich, Burstein-Burstein will play Holzmann-Thompson, Thalke-Olsen will play Metternich-Stoniak, and Brown-Williams drew a bye.

JUNIOR BALL TEAM MET AT STATION

Several Hundred Greet Young Players Upon Return from Tournament

Neenah—Several hundred persons were at the Soo line station Saturday afternoon to meet the Junior state champion baseball team upon its return from Sioux Falls, S. D., where it placed third in the mid-west regional tournament by defeating Aberdeen, S. D., Friday afternoon 5 and 1. Headed by the high school band the fans paraded from the Valley Inn to the station to welcome the 15 boys and their manager, Joseph Muench.

The boys missed out Thursday in the championship eliminations by losing to Enderlein, N. D., by 4 and 2, Enderlein defeated Minneapolis 9 and 7 and won the regional championship.

Although the local youngsters failed to win first honors, they are the state champion Junior team, and "feeds" and entertainments are being arranged for them.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Miss Laura Ehrigott of Milwaukee, who has been spending the past week with her mother, Mrs. Adam Ehrigott, returns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kitzinger and daughter, Mrs. Anna Kitzinger and Mrs. Frank Hot of Milwaukee, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ederlein.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Giddings of Detroit, who have been visiting relatives here for the past two weeks, have returned to their home. They were accompanied by Miss Margaret Palmer.

Mrs. W. P. Elliott and daughter of Whitewater, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Abendschein.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Donovan and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt are spending a week at Minocqua.

Irving Stulp, county motorcycle officer, was at Oshkosh Friday evening, where he attended a surprise party given by county officers for Sheriff Arthur Nelson in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer will spend the next week with relatives at Milwaukee.

Walter Roemer of Milwaukee is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steffanson of Kenosha are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steffanson.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Doehrer and daughter, Geraldine, of Escanaba, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt.

John Driscoll and Vernon Hanson are spending the weekend with Chicago relatives.

DENIES SELLING GAS SHORT TO MOTORISTS

Neenah—Roland Beck, charged with alleged short measure of gas to patrons of a filling station on Winneconne-ave where he is employed, appeared Friday afternoon in Municipal court to answer to the charge. Pleading not guilty his hearing was set for 10 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 26. Bail of \$50 was furnished.

J. W. Holley of Menasha, charged with driving his car while intoxicated, appeared Friday afternoon in Judge Jensen's court where he pleaded not guilty. Trial was set for 9 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 26.

Weekly terrapin races are held in Scurry county, Texas.

HAERTLE WILL ASK BOARD FOR PARDON

Pleads Guilty to Charge of Cashing Worthless Check for \$30

Neenah—Harvey Haertl, 25, charged with cashing a worthless check Friday afternoon was permitted to apply to the board of control for pardon after he pleaded guilty in municipal court. Judge Spengler took this course upon the recommendation of this district attorney and C. H. Watts, Neenah chief of police, who made the complaint in the case. Haertl was originally taken before Justice Jensen at Neenah. When the case was transferred to municipal court, the previous proceedings were dismissed and the forgery charge instituted. The defendant waived preliminary examination and agreed to plead to the information at once.

The information charged that he forged a check for \$30 on the National Manufacturers' bank of Neenah, June 21. The check introduced in the record, was made payable to "Henry Haertl" and signed "F. L. Haertl," with the "Henry Haertl" endorsement. It was cashed at the Anspach store at Neenah. One of the provisions of the probation is that Haertl make restitution to the store for the amount of the check, which was returned by the bank. The county officials stated Haertl has no criminal record and declared they believe he will make good if given this opportunity to make amends.

POSTOFFICE TEAM IS DEFEATED IN SOFTBALL

Menasha—The Post office softball team suffered a 10 to 5 defeat at the hands of the Pullman post team, when the U. S. Tractor diamond, Friday evening. The painters were out to avenge a defeat by the postal crew earlier in the week, and slugged their way to an easy victory. A second game, started immediately afterward, was called on account of darkness.

A closely contested softball game was played between Ripp's Loop team and the Second Ward Bluebirds Friday evening. At the end of nine innings, the Loops managed to break a 4 to 4 tie to score the winning run.

GROVES, GIANTS WILL PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Menasha—The city championship in the Menasha junior league will be decided in a game between the Groves and Giants at Menasha Recreation Park Thursday afternoon.

In Friday's games, the Grove team defeated the Oshkosh Merrill school squad 21 to 8, Kolskiowski, 11-year-old Grove pitcher, scoring 15 strike outs. The game between the Giants and Broad-st. was not played.

The Grove squad will play a return game with the Oshkosh club Wednesday afternoon. The Menasha players will leave Wednesday morning for Menominee Park, Oshkosh, where the tilt will be staged.

MORE JUVENILE BOOKS AVAILABLE AT LIBRARY

Menasha—Several shipments of juvenile books, received at the Menasha public library during the past few weeks, will be ready for circulation when the Children's room, under construction as an addition to the library, is completed, according to library authorities. Although the contractor in charge of the work has agreed to finish the structure as near to Nov. 1 as possible, library officials believe that the children's room will not be available for use until about Dec. 1.

STUDENTS REGISTER AT ST. MARY SCHOOL

Menasha—Registration for the school year opening in September was held at St. Mary's school Friday. Local registration continued from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and non-residents were allowed to register until 9 o'clock Friday evening.

Although a few students may register after the opening of the school year, Friday's records predict a record attendance. A number of new class rooms will be opened and the first year class will be divided into two sections.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Christian Mothers of St. Mary's parish celebrated the organization anniversary with a social meeting at St. Mary's school hall Friday afternoon and evening. Bridge, whist and schafkopf were played and a luncheon was served about 5 o'clock.

Reservations have been made at the Menasha Memorial building for a meeting of the Second Ward Royal Neighbors Thursday. A business meeting is planned.

The Henry Lenz post of American Legion will sponsor a dance in Menasha city park pavilion Monday evening. Monday's dance will be the ninth of a series under auspices of the local post.

The Auxiliary of Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion conducted a food sale in Hoffman's grocery store, Saturday morning. The sale began at 9 o'clock.

RUBBISH FIRE PUT OUT NEAR FACTORY

Neenah—The fire department was summoned at 4 o'clock Saturday morning to the rear of the Burstein waste factory where a blaze had started in a pile of rubbish. There was no damage resulting.

ODD FELLOWS GOING ON SUNDAY PILGRIMAGE

Menasha—A large delegation of Twin City Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will meet at the chapter rooms at 9 o'clock Sunday morning to participate in the annual statewide pilgrimage to the Odd Fellows home in Green Bay. Transportation will be provided for all members who wish to make the trip.

An attendance of several thousand is expected, and an elaborate entertainment program has been planned. A new flag pole will be dedicated. Members will inspect a new addition to the building, general social activity will be enjoyed, and a basket luncheon will be served.

GIRL SITTING ON CURB HIT BY CAR

Eli Grant Suffers Fractured Knee Cap, Possible Internal Injuries

Menasha—Eli Grant, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grant, 729 Second-st, was seriously injured about 3:30 Friday afternoon when she was struck by a car driven by Miss Bernice Wildmar, 14, 436 Paris-st. She was rushed to the Theda Clark hospital where her condition was said to be improved Saturday.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Manitowoc and Second-sts when Miss Wildmar made a belated turn from Manitowoc-st west on to Second-st and struck the Grant girl who was sitting on the curbing. Examination at the hospital showed that the child suffered a fractured knee cap, possible internal injuries, and a number of severe bruises.

WORK PROGRESSES ON FACTORY BUILDING

Menasha—Work on the new Northwestern Electrotube factory and office building under construction on Washington-st is progressing rapidly. All foundation work has been finished and work on the outer walls for the first story is well under way.

OPEN FLOWER SHOW THIS AFTERNOON AT MENASHA BUILDING

High School Band Will Play Concert for Spectators This Evening

Menasha—Following weeks of intensive activity by the Menasha Garden club, the first Menasha flower show was opened to spectators at the Memorial building at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The exhibits will be on display Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday.

The exhibits include the finest examples of all flowers native to this vicinity, entered by amateur and professional flower growers in Menasha, Neenah, Appleton and vicinity. Single blooms, bouquets, shadow boxes, arrangements for special occasions, a rock garden, and general exhibits pertaining to gardening are being shown.

A feature of the flower show will be presentation of a musical program by the Menasha high school band Saturday evening. A varied program, played under the direction of L. E. Kraft will be given.

Impartial judges, unaware of the ownership of the exhibits, will award ribbon prizes for the finest displays in each class. Professional entries will not be considered in the awarding of prizes.

All possible cooperation has been extended to the Garden club by the city park board and a number of Menasha firms. Miss Edna Robertson is in charge of the affair and Mrs. Harry Ebling is chairman of the entries committee.

Early indications point toward a large attendance during both days of the show. No admittance is being charged but a free will offering will be accepted to help defray the expense of arranging the display.

SELECT BOOKS FOR SCHOOL READING WORK

Menasha—The Sisters in charge of instruction at St. Patrick school have begun preparation for the opening of the school year in September by selecting the books at the Menasha library suited for the school reading circles. Menasha librarians have been given the list and will locate some of the volumes not available at the present time.

BIG AUDIENCE HEARS HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Menasha—A large audience enjoyed the first of a series of weekly band concerts presented by the Menasha high school band in the city park Friday evening. Under the direction of L. E. Kraft, the high school organization played a varied program of marches and overtures. Friday's concert was presented on the island off the water front property at the city park. Spectators remained on the main land. The next week's concert probably will be given in the city triangle.

COUNCIL WILL OPEN BIDS FOR BUILDING

Menasha—Bids on construction of the water and light office building to be built as an addition to the city water and light plant will be opened at the regular mid-monthly meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. Estimates on the cost of the structure probably will range between \$3,000 and \$3,500.

Need for a superintendent's office was brought before the council on Aug. 5. At the present time, J. H. Kister, superintendent of utilities, is forced to use a small office in the rear of the city offices on Main-st.

MENASHA MAN IS SENT TO JAIL FOR 30 DAYS

Menasha—Fred Hendt, Menasha, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty to a charge of assault when arriving in Menasha justice court Friday. Hendt was arrested by Menasha police following a complaint that he had attacked his wife and severely beaten her.

FIRE CHIEF RETURNS FROM ANNUAL VACATION

Menasha—Paul Theimer, chief of the Menasha fire department, resumed official duties at the station Sunday after a several day's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Theimer have been visiting in Chicago during the past week.

COUNCIL COMMITTEES MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Menasha—A general meeting of all council committees will be held in the city offices Monday evening, according to city authorities. The meeting will be held to discuss problems to be considered in the mid-month meeting of the city council next Tuesday evening.

CROPS IN STATE ABOVE AVERAGE

Wisconsin Is Exception in Condition of Crops This Year

Madison—(AP)—Despite a hot and dry July, crop prospects for Wisconsin are 1.2 per cent above the 10 year average, Walter Ebling, statistician for the state department of agriculture and markets, said in his August crop report.

"Wisconsin is the only state between New York and the Rocky Mountains that has above average prospects in crop production this year," Ebling said. "All of the other Central States are below their 10 year average crop respect, some of them having suffered very greatly from the hot and dry weather."

Wisconsin's grain production this year is above average and considerably better than last year, according to Ebling. The hay production is under the record crop of last year and also somewhat below the five year average. A year ago, however, the state had an unusual hay crop and there is a considerable carry-over of hay in the state.

While the corn crop for the United States as a whole is estimated to be the smallest since 1901, the corn crop for Wisconsin is good and the August estimate is for a yield of 4 1/2 bushels per acre which will make a production of nearly 2,000,000 above last year's crop.

The potato production for Wisconsin is now estimated at 25,335,000 bushels which represents a decrease of more than 1,000,000 bushels from the estimate of a month ago but

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—W. J. Campbell of Oshkosh was a Menasha visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Haugh of Menasha are expected to return from a two weeks vacation trip Sunday.

Miss Emma Grossel, an employee of the Bach drug goods store in Menasha, will return Sunday from a two weeks vacation trip through Indiana.

Hackensack, N. J.—In this case it didn't pay to advertise. Under "Business opportunities" in the Bergen County Record appeared an advertisement of a saloon for sale. "Doing \$40,000 a year business and never any legal difficulties," said the ad. But Prosecutor West promises close watch hereafter on the thriving place.

more than 5,000,000 bushels above the short crop of last year. Favorable market conditions for Wisconsin potato growers is expected in view of an estimated production of only 370,000,000 bushels for the country as a whole.

Wisconsin's tobacco crop appears to be good for the most part the report said. A production of 48,000,000 pounds for the state is estimated at the present time which is 2,000,000 pounds less than the estimate of a month ago, the dry weather having reduced the prospect somewhat. For the United States as a whole the tobacco outlook has declined about 123,000,000 pounds.

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Kaukauna News

KAUKAUNA NINE FACES KIMBERLY ON KAW DIAMOND

Vnuk Will Assume Hurling Burden in Attempt to Stop Chuters

Kaukauna — Kaukauna baseball team will endeavor to redeem itself in the eyes of the local baseball fans Sunday afternoon at the local ball park when it meets Kimberly-Little Chute in a Fox River Valley league game. In the last game with the Chuters the Kaws lost.

Vnuk will be on the mound for the Kaws. Vnuk has lost most of his games since his appearance with the Kaws despite the fact that he has pitched some good ball. Wenzel will catch. The season is nearing an end and the locals must make a change for the better by Sunday in order to end up in the league in a position that counts. At the present time the Smiths rest in fourth place.

Kimberly probably will pitch for Kimberly-Little Chute. He is a new hurler for the Chuters, having appeared for them only a few times. Les Smith hopes that his sluggers will have a chance to improve their batting averages against him. Hartjes will catch for the Kim-Chuters.

The local line-up will include Collins at first base, J. Vils at second, R. Vils at third, Phillips at short stop and McAndrews, Ray Smith and Les Smith in the outfield. The Little Chute line-up probably will include Farris at first, Gossen at second, H. Versteegen at short, R. Versteegen at third and VanderLoop, P. Can and Thain in the sun garden.

WARN HUNTERS NOT TO SHOOT AT DUCKS

Izaak Walton League Receives Complaint About Illegal Shooting

Kaukauna — Warning against shooting ducks on the lower Fox river has been issued by officers of the Izaak Walton league. Numerous complaints have been made to the league during the last two weeks and the game warden was notified.

Game warden in this vicinity this week on the lookout for law breakers. They will be on guard in this section until the duck season opens. Anyone caught shooting ducks will be punished by law. Officers of the league point out that shooting ducks at this time of the year drives out the ducks along the river and spoils the regular hunting season. Refraining from shooting at this time gives the ducks a chance to accumulate in this vicinity and makes better hunting during the open season.

There are hundreds of ducks along the river. They can be seen flying about or floating in the water along the lower Fox river. Early morning and just before dusk hundreds can be seen flying about and hunters are making many trips to that end of the city to watch the ducks and anticipate the open season.

MUSOLF RITES SET FOR NEXT MONDAY

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Kenneth Musolf, 2-year-old son of Edward Musolf, Milwaukee, and former Kaukauna resident, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. The Rev. P. Oehlert will be in charge. Interment will be in the Lutheran cemetery. The boy is survived by his father and one sister, Carol Marion Musolf.

Social Items

Kaukauna — The Moose lodge will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Moose hall on Appleton. E. W. Bates of Appleton, deputy supreme dictator of the state, will give a report. After the business meeting refreshments will be served.

The Girls' Guild of Immanuel Reformed will meet in the church assembly at 7:30 Thursday evening.

A regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union was held Friday afternoon in the public library club rooms.

Kaukauna PERSONALS — Mr. and Mrs. Magnus C. Hansen of Elkhardt, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Weckwerth.

Mrs. E. Egan is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. J. Hollman has returned from St. Elizabeth hospital after an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke returned from a two day trip to Sister Bay with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cooke of Green Bay.

Greenwich, Conn. — Nothing like a game of tennis to while away the long winter evenings. Mrs. William C. Rockefeller is having a glass enclosed tennis court built on her estate with a built-in club house and special lighting for night play.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deras. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Deras.

CHILDREN'S PICNIC IS TUESDAY, AUG. 26

Kaukauna — Tuesday, Aug. 26, has been set for the annual picnic for city children, according to Miss Agnes Egan and Mrs. T. Clark, playground supervisors. In case of rain the picnic will be held on the following day. Plans for the affair will be announced next week. It is expected to hold a children's parade from the Park school playground to LaFollette park, the scene of the picnic.

MANY EXHIBITS AT FLOWER SHOW

175 Varieties Shown at Fifth Annual Event Sponsored by B. W. Fargo

Kaukauna — Hundreds of people from Kaukauna and nearby towns attended the fifth annual flower show at the Fargo store on Wisconsin-ave Friday. The store was converted into a veritable flower garden, containing flowers of every description.

There were 175 different exhibits. This number exceeded the expectations of B. W. Fargo who believed that the number of entries would be small on account of the unfavorable weather.

Prizes were awarded to the winning exhibits. The prizes were donated by local merchants and business men. Mrs. Matt Feldtman won the largest share of the prizes. She won a prize for the best house plant best outdoor plant, best window box display, old fashioned bouquet and most novel display.

Winners were: Gladiola—first, Matt Gerharz; second, Ted Smith. Special gladiola—first, Smith; second, Mrs. Mathis; first, and C. Phillips, second.

Snappers—Mrs. M. Burkhardt, first; second, Peter J. DeBue; Phlox—first, Mrs. H. Heindel; second, Mrs. J. Faust.

Asters—first, Ben Prugh; second, Otto Heidel.

Best house plant—first, Mrs. M. Feldtman; second, Miss Schubring. Outdoor plant—Mrs. M. Feldtman, first; and Mrs. Coontz, second.

Old fashioned bouquet—first, Mrs. M. Feldtman; second, Miss Schubring. Petunia—first, Mrs. A. Heindel; second, Mrs. N. Heidel.

Straw flowers—first, Ben Prugh; second, Mrs. Elizabeth Buerth. Zinnias—first, Mrs. John Reith; second, Mrs. Mathis.

Best bouquet—any variety, first, Charles Towler; Mrs. N. Heindel. Best display—first, Mrs. Coontz; second, Matt Gerharz.

Best window box—Mrs. Feldtman. Most novel display—first, Mrs. M. Feldtman; second, Mrs. Heiler.

Best table bouquet—first, Mrs. Mel Burkhardt; second, Mrs. Henry Jansen.

Special prizes, William Ashe, Mrs. August Heindel, Margaret Kline, Mrs. M. Burkhardt, Winifred Ryan, Mrs. Fred Grimmer, Mrs. Matt Gerharz, Chris Brandt, Mrs. Elizabeth and Harold Feller.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. J. Scheib, Pastor
8:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

English worship 10:30 German worship.
Text John 12:19 Theme "The Favorite."

Tuesday 7 p. m. choir rehearsal.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. Girls' Guild meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Club rooms, public library
Sunday, August 17
9:45 A. M. Sunday school
10:45 A. M. Morning service. Subject, "Soul."

Wednesday, August 20
7:30 P. M. Testimonial meeting.
The public is invited to attend.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Morning worship 10:45 A. M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor
Morning worship 9:45 A. M.

TRINITY EV. LUTHER CHURCH
Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor
9:30 a. m. English service.
10:30 a. m. German service.
Services will be held in the school auditorium.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. J. Lochman, V. G.
Rev. F. Melchior, Assistant
Sunday Services
5:30 a. m. Low mass.
7 a. m. Low mass.
8:15 a. m. Children's mass.
10 a. m. High mass.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor
Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant
Sunday Services
4:25 a. m. Low mass.
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8:15 a. m. Children's mass.
10 a. m. High mass.

KAUKAUNA EAGLES TO MEET NEENAH NINE

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Eagles will travel to Neenah Sunday afternoon where they will play the Neenah K. nine in a Little Fox league game. Mike Miller, who lost a hotly contested game to Menasha last Sunday, though he only allowed five hits, will be on the mound for the Kaws, with LaMay catching.

YOUNG PIGEONS IN TRAINING FLIGHT

Kaukauna — Several hundred young pigeons will be flown in a training flight Sunday from Oshkosh by the Kaukauna Pigeon club. Fall races will be started next Sunday by the club.

Indeed — Ladies Must Play



"Ladies Must Play," a sophisticated modern youth featuring Dorothy Sebastian, Neil Hamilton, Natalie Moorhead and Joan Holland.

Of Interest To Farmers

2 KINDS OF FLIES ARE PESTIFEROUS TO HUMAN BEINGS

House Flies and Cattle Flies Furnish Most Trouble and Worry

BY W. F. WINSEY

Two kinds of flies are now exceedingly pestiferous, the one kind to humans and the other to cattle. The house fly prefers family residences for its summer quarters and is not content with back yards, parks, fields and groves. The cattle fly makes its home among cattle and horses in stables and fields. The house fly is the most troublesome, dangerous and despised pest that preys upon people, and no other pest worries cattle and horses as does the cattle fly.

As the house fly breeds in manure piles, and moves about from its early home to all accessible, filthy places, and from germ-laden decaying places around the edges of the manure pile, sometimes in the adjacent soil. The length of the life cycle in midsummer is about 10 days.

The control is: "Treatment of breeding places with powdered borax at the rate of two-thirds pound of borax to 8 bushels of manure for destroying larvae. After borax is applied to the surface of manure, it should be thoroughly wet down with water. Storage of manure in fly-tight bins until it can be spread over the soil will prevent fly breeding.

"Sticky fly paper and traps may be used for the control of adult flies. A very effective fly poison may be made by the addition of three teaspoonful of commercial formalin to a pint of milk or water sweetened with a little brown sugar.

Cattle may be protected from flies by screening the windows and doors of stables and spraying the animals before they start for the pastures. There are a number of effective cattle sprays on the market. The only trouble with sprays is that they are not generally used and great patches of flies on the bodies of cattle are not disturbed by the owners of the cattle who apparently have great faith in the fighting ability of their cattle.

Cattle sprays may be obtained from feed stores, farmers' cooperative stores and some filling stations.

FARMERS WITH HAY ARE URGED TO LIST NAMES

BY W. F. WINSEY

Representatives of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture are requesting farmers in this part of the state who have a surplus of hay to list their names in the office of their county agent, together with a statement of the kind and amount of hay for sale.

The purpose of the lists is to find out how much surplus hay is available and where it is and to ship it into the states in which the grasses were destroyed by the drought and where the herds are short of that kind of feed.

The hay listed may be shipped in carload lots into the needy states. Brown-co farmers who have surplus hay may register with County Agent L. J. Henry, Door-co farmers with County Agent B. F. Rusy, and Outagamie-co farmers with County Agent Gus Sell.

MUELLER HERD IS HIGHEST IN TEST GROUP IN JULY

Brown Swiss Cows Produce Average of 1,033 Lbs Milk or 40.1 Lbs. Fat

High herd in the Cicero Herd Improvement association for July was owned by Emil Mueller, whose herd of registered Brown Swiss cattle produced an average of 1,033 pounds of milk or 40.1 pounds of butterfat.

The high cow for the month was owned by Frank Tubbs. This was a registered Holstein which produced 1,984 pounds of milk or 75.3 pounds of butterfat. There were 435 cows in the association in July and they finished the month with an average production of 709 pounds of milk or 23.2 pounds of fat. There were 45 cows which produced 40 pounds of fat or more.

Ten high herds are as follows:

Name	Breed	Milk	Fat
Emil Mueller, Br. Swiss	1003	40.1	
Frank Tubbs, R. Holst.	1168	39.4	
D. Buttles, R. Guern.	735	32.0	
Emil Gossee, Guern.	698	30.6	
A. Gruenwaldt, Guern.	640	29.5	
Robert Hein, Guern.	656	29.4	
Ed. Peotter, Holst.	392	28.6	
Bub Thell, Guern.	721	28.3	
Emil Barth, Guern. & Jer.	650	28.1	
Frank Shabel, Holst.	792	27.4	
Five high cows:			
Frank Tubbs	1984	75.3	
Emil Mueller	1494	59.7	
Emil Mueller	1401	56.0	
Emil Mueller	1187	53.4	
Henry Dietrich	976	50.7	

BARRYMORE AGAIN PURSUES WHALE

And "Moby Dick" Undergoes Its Second Movie Treatment

BY JOHN S. COHEN, JR.
Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent
New York — (CPA) — Again the movies communicate with the departed spirit of Herman Melville and "Moby Dick" undergoes its second movie treatment. This time it is called "Moby Dick" simply enough, instead of "The Sea Beast" — its title in silent picture days — and once more John Barrymore is the skipper who ventures to pursue the elusive white whale that had nipped off his leg.

At the Hollywood theatre it is revealed as a spacious, produced, mildly interesting, spectacle-talking of the sea.

Little or none of the quality of the original novel is left, little or none of the mysticism, the allegorical and remains — which was also the case with the silent version fashioned some years ago. Instead, the piece relies on the spectacle of whaling ships of the crowds surging from the quaint little New Bedford homes to the docks and the two rousing, if obviously manufactured, combats with the white whale itself.

Mr. Barrymore is given an opportunity to swing around acrobatically from the mast heads, yell at the sailors — who resembled a collection of Lon Chaney's — and to rave loudly and tellingly at fate and the whale. I still believe that he is at his best in the talkies in comedies, or in pieces of a more mannered literary flavor than in second rate romantic realism, but there is no denying that he makes his presence felt in "Moby Dick."

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By special request of the dancers, the Hollywood revue will again entertain you at Valley Queen, Sun.

Dance, Hamble's Cors., every Sat. nite.

Hear the singing trio at 12 Cors. Sun.

DIX APPEARS IN BRAND NEW FILM

"Shooting Straight" to Be Presented Tonight and Sunday

Richard Dix, ever-popular screen star, will be seen in a new type of characterization in "Shooting Straight" Radio's Picture's all-talking drama at Fox Theatre at the midnight show tonight and Sunday only. The role is that of a two-fisted gambler whose regeneration is achieved after a series of thrilling and dramatic occurrences.

Dix has played practically every type of role during his notable screen career, and recently has proved himself to be a most capable farcicaler in light comedy parts. But in "Shooting Straight" he is brought back in a powerful, dramatic, red-blooded role that has been hailed by audiences and critics as one of his greatest of characterizations.

"Shooting Straight" is adapted from an original story by Barney Sarecky. Filled full of action, movement and suspense, it is perfectly suited to the talking screen. For J. Walter Ruben has supplied powerful dialog treatment. Director George Archambaud, veteran of the silent screen and one of the most competent directors in the new medium, has received high praise from metropolitan critics for his work.

Dix is given a new leading woman in the production — Mary Lawlor, brilliant, blonde actress from the Broadway stage. The two are said to form a most effective combination. "Shooting Straight" boasts an unusually capable cast of supporting players headed by Matthew Betz, Robert Emmett O'Connor, George Cooper and William Janney.

The story concerns the re-birth of a big city gambler, with the theme handled in a novel and original manner. "Shooting Straight" promises to prove most popular with local audiences during its showing here.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hempstead, N. Y. — (AP) — Police are casting a watchful eye over Paul Jones, Negro letter carrier, who fears the mail's in danger. The danger it develops arises from Paul's wife who lies in wait for him each day and knocks him down. But police suspect what Paul means is the "male."

New Orleans — Evangeline is going back to Grande Per. Twenty-five young women, dressed in Norman caps and kirtles, are bound for Arcadia, to take part in ceremonies commemorating the 175th anniversary of the deportation of their ancestors.

Only U. S. cow to produce 15 gallons of milk for seven days on test is Sidehill Ormsby Segis, a Holstein-Friesian at Akron, O.

Stars in "The Dawn Patrol"



Richard Barthelmess and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in a scene from the First National Vitaphone Production, "The Dawn Patrol," starting tomorrow — Appleton theatre — playing entire week.

In "Wild Company"



A scene from the Fox Movietone drama, WILD COMPANY featuring H. B. Warner, Frank Albertson and a distinguished supporting cast. Fox Theatre now showing.

"Pipe the Screw, Buddy!"



Chester Morris and Robert Montgomery in a scene from "The Big House" — A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production at the Fox Theatre for 3 days starting Monday.

KEN MAYNARD IS IN NEW THRILL PICTURE

Ken Maynard, the screen's champion exponent of the romance of the West, comes to the Elite Theatre today and Sunday in one of his most stirring and colorful Universal pictures, "Song of the Caballero."

The action of "Song of the Caballero" is laid in the California of his story and romance, when the old Spanish civilization still flourished. Maynard plays the part of Robin Hood of the West, who preys only on one great family, having abundant reason for his grudge.

Maynard displays all the riding ability that has made his name a synonym for dare-devil action. He climaxes his picture with a terrific sword combat, single handed against great odds.

Action and suspense abound throughout the film, which has a background of great beauty. A pleasing romance runs through the story, the girl being beautiful Doris Hill.

Maynard, is supported by an exceptional cast, which includes Francis Ford, Gino Corrado, Evelyn Sherman, Josef Swickard, Frank Rice, William Irving, Joycelle, and Maynard's famous trick horse, "Tarzan," Harry J. Brown directed.

"Song of the Caballero" is in the very front rank of Maynard's many famous action pictures. In addition to a dazzling succession of thrills, it has romance, drama and comedy of a high order. Moreover, it paints a charming picture of life in one of the most romantic periods and regions in American history. It is also featured by three specially-written songs.

LADIES MUST PLAY IS TITLE OF NEW PICTURE AT ELITE

Dorothy Sebastian, Neil Hamilton Head Supporting Cast

For genuinely delightful entertainment, "Ladies Must Play," the Columbia production at the Elite Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday fills the bill.

"Ladies Must Play" pleases both the eye and the ear. It boasts of beautiful women in gorgeous gowns and ultra modern settings. The story is laid against New York and Newport society backgrounds. It deals with the plans of a stenographer to "land" a millionaire husband. The outcome is unexpected and extremely entertaining. Smart with dialog, rapid fire repartee and witty sayings make the picture interesting. It is in all a sophisticated society comedy drama lavishly produced.

Acting honors are well divided with Dorothy Sebastian coming in for the lion's share. Miss Sebastian, as the ambitious stenographer, gives a delightfully human characterization. She looks charming and proves that she can play comedy roles with artistry. Neil Hamilton demonstrates that he is equally good in light comedy as in the more serious roles in which the public is accustomed to seeing him. His performance is finished. Natalie Moorhead, a recruit from the dramatic stage, is another player whose performance contributes materially to the success of the picture. John Holland, one of screen-dom's most attractive male players who first came into prominence in the leading male role in "She Goes to War," plays a featured role.

Don't fail to see "Ladies Must Play." It shows them at their favorite game manhandling. A film that is heartily recommended.

EDITH AMBLER

Murray Airport Stock Co. GREEN BAY

Tonight and Sunday

"City Wives and Country Relations"

SPECIAL

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Coats Cleaned and Pressed only... For trimmed and pleated dresses, extra.

CASH ONLY

JOHNSON'S \$1.00

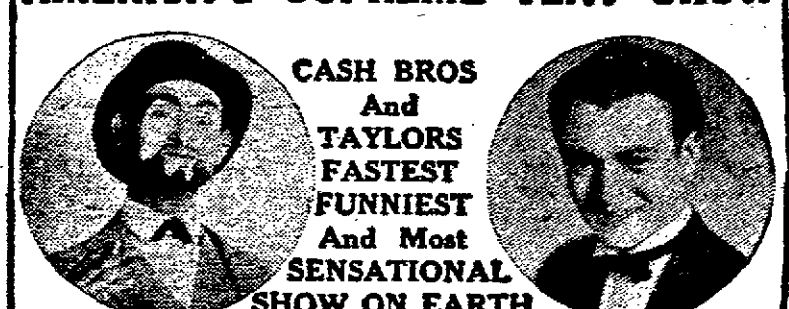
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APPLETON So. Memorial Drive TWO WEEKS — STARTING MONDAY AUG.,

Doors Open 7:30 P. M. Orchestra 8:00 P. M. Performance 8:15 P. M.
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM THREE TIMES WEEKLY

AMERICA'S SUPREME TENT SHOW



CASH BROS
And
TAYLORS
FASTEST
FUNNIEST
And Most
SENSATIONAL
SHOW ON EARTH

THE FRISCO FROLIC

A SEETHING BLAST OF FRIVOLITY

35 COMEDIANS, MUSICAL, DRAMATIC AND SPECIALTY ARTISTS

In The FLESH — NOT PHONOGRAPH Motion Pictures

MONSTER
WATERPROOF
TENTS
SEATING
2500
PEOPLE

GLORIFYING
THE
AMERICAN
TENT
SHOW

TREMENDOUS SPECTACULAR PRODUCTIONS OF YOUTH, COMEDY, PEP, AND BEAUTY
Fred Warners Royal Savoy London Orchestra!
Madam De Vrys Troupe of Parisians Dancers!
The Uptown Quartette — The Bronx Comedy Four!
And BROADWAY'S FUNNIEST COMEDIANS!

SOMETHING NEW! SOMETHING DIFFERENT!
A Show of Distinction, Pep, and Personality

PRICES NEVER BEFORE HEARD OF

CHILDREN ADULTS

10 AND 30 CENTS

GENERAL ADMISSION

OPENING PLAY THREE ACT DOMESTIC COMEDY
"THE GAME OF LIFE"

Ladies Free Opening Nite
When accompanied by one or more Paid Adult tickets

Big Variety Of Pictures Coming To Local Theatres

BARTHELMESS IN STRIKING HIT IN NEW WAR ROMANCE

"Dawn Patrol" Gives Star Ample Opportunity to Display Ability

Unforgettable men and boys, fighting in a dramatic panorama—a tense story moving smoothly and told tellingly—thrilling action on the ground and in the air—Richard Barthelmess in a characterization radically differing from anything he has done heretofore—these are the high lights of "The Dawn Patrol," the first National-Vapamore production which opens tomorrow for the entire week at the Appleton Theatre.

Never has the star, Barthelmess, given such a vivid portrayal. Never has he appeared in anything as gripping and so dramatically. And this is saying a great deal coming as it does close upon the heels of such splendid offerings as "Weary River," "Drag," and "Son of the Gods."

"The Dawn Patrol" relates the story of a group of youthful flyers in the Royal Flying Corps. The time is 1915 and the situation concerns these inexperienced youths taken from school, placed in antiquated planes and set up to almost certain death against better-equipped and more experienced German aces. It is a new phase of war—a new story to tell audiences.

The production is excellently mounted and teems with tense situations, powerful dialogue, fine character studies and thrilling action in battles on ground and air. Howard Hawks, film's great flyer, has directed it with skill and given a strong interpretation to the John Monk Saunders original story.

Barthelmess has never been supported by a finer cast which includes Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Neil Hamilton, William Janney, Gardner James, Clyde Cook, Frank McHugh, Edmund Breon, James Finlayson, and smaller roles are handled by Harold Lockwood, Jr., Claude Gillingwater, Jr., and others.

American golf players are estimated to outnumber British four to one.

FILM SHOWS DANGERS IN SOUTH SEA ISLES

"Isle of Escape" Approaches Its Climax, Which is Literally Hair-Raising in Its Dramatic Intensity

Hidden dangers in the dense jungle of the South Sea Islands are graphically shown in "Isle of Escape," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production which is showing at the Appleton theatre with Betty Compson in the starring role.

The actual conditions will prove a revelation to those who pursue their lives in the security of a civilized country.

With this tragic situation the story of "Isle of Escape" approaches its climax, which is literally hair-raising in its dramatic intensity.

Supporting cast in this tale of adventure in a strange land are such well known favorites as Myrna Loy, Monte Blue and Noah Beery. Howard Bretherton directed.

CONVICTS HAVE OWN LANGUAGE IN "THE BIG HOUSE"

Strange Prison Dialect Revealed in Picture Coming to Fox

Usually technical advisers on a big motion picture clamor for credit, but not in the case of "The Big House."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid story of prison riot, which will be shown 2 days starting Monday at the Fox Theatre. By his own request, one technical expert on the set has avoided all mention.

He is an ex-convict who served five years for robbery in one of the largest penitentiaries. He learned his "jargon" as out on parole, "going straight" and making a success of it, but for obvious reasons won't "make a bow."

It was from him many of the realistic details, gleaned from his personal knowledge, the strange slang of prisoners and other material was obtained. He worked with another expert who knew the side of guards

and wardens, a former prison official.

The revelations of the ex-convict were particularly interesting in connection with the "underground" dialect used by prisoners by which they are able to converse without being understood by guards or "fish," which is their term for new prisoners.

Frances Marion, who wrote the original story for the screen Joe Farrow and Martin Fay, author of the currently successful stage play, "The Criminal Code," who collaborated with Miss Marion on dialogue included much of the strange jargon in the conversation of "The Big House," but made sure that the circumstances were such that the audience would get the meaning.

Such terms were included as "the star," for prison; "screws," meaning guards; "the croaker," meaning the prison physician. Solitary confinement cells are known as "The Palace Hotel," while the grim gas room bears the ironic name of "The Dance Hall."

PERSONALITY STAR AT MILWAUKEE IN PERSON

"I feel that because of this Theatre's affiliation with Fox... (wesco) Theatre it is only an added service to my patrons to be able to announce to you that starting Friday, August 15th, at the Wisconsin Theatre, Milwaukee, they are presenting

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Inaugurates Silver Jubilee



On Aug. 1, at his office in Topeka, Kas., Vice President Curtis presented the key, connected via Western Union with leading theatres throughout the country, giving signal for opening performances in celebration of Warner Brothers' twenty-fifth anniversary.

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse

MATS.	ELITE	EVEN.
15c		25c

PLAYING FIRST AND REPEAT RUN PICTURES

TODAY and SUNDAY

KEN MAYNARD

It has speed. It has thrills. It has romance. It has riding. It has Ken Maynard as the mysterious avenging bandit and daring lover, the singing caballero whose name alone turned his enemies cold with fear. It has everything.

SONG of the CABALLERO

— ADDED FEATURES —
An All-Talking Comedy
Grantland Rice Sportlight
Aesop's Fables Cartoon in Sound

MONDAY--TUESDAY--WEDNESDAY

LADIES PLAY

Ladies Must Play! Their favorite game is "man-hunting." Watch them get their men! A revelation of the way of "young moderns."

ALL TALKING!

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN and NEIL HAMILTON

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY

CLIP COUPON

And Present at Box Office For Regular Admission Ticket

BARGAIN DAY COUPON

This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2)—Matinee or Evening.

GOOD MONDAYS ONLY

1 to 6 p. m. . . 25c
6 to 8:30 p. m. 35c
Kiddies
Always . . . 10c

WARNER BROS. APPLETON THEATRE

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— TODAY ONLY —
"ISLE OF ESCAPE"
— With —
BETTY COMPSO — NOAH BEERY

YOU DO NOT SEE OUR SUNDAY FEATURE AT TONITE'S MIDNITE SHOW

SPECIAL MIDNITE "SPOOK SHOW" 11 P. M. RESERVED SEATS 50c Now on Sale

A Complete Spirit Seance — With —
"KORAN"
FUN! THRILLS! CHILLS!
SEE A SHOW THAT'S DIFFERENT — ONE HOUR THIRTY MINUTES OF UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT!

STARTING SUNDAY --- 1 P. M.
"GREATEST AIR EPIC EVER"
WHAT A STORY IT TELLS! FOLLOW THE CROWDS!

Richard BARTHELMESS in The DAWN PATROL

From the story "The Flight Commander" by John Monk Saunders, a hit in a row of "WINGS." Directed by Howard Hawks

It's HERE AT LAST! SENSATIONS OF SENSATIONS...

Kid aviators, flying in the heaven at dawn—crashing to destruction at sundown. Here is their real, human story, told with the genius of Barthelmess and a stupendous air spectacle as its background. Dick's mightiest achievement. Your supreme thrill!

A Stunner! Glorious! DON'T MISS IT!

A FIRST NATIONAL and VITAPHONE

Metro Sound News
Aesop Fables
Comic Cartoon

Midnight Show Tonight

REFRESHINGLY COOL

NOW YOU'LL FIND "WILD COMPANY" A Thrilling Party! With H. B. WARNER FRANK ALBERTSON SHARON LYNN JOYCE COMPTON

AT THE MIDNITE PREVIEW SHOW TONITE and SUNDAY ONLY

It's the SMASHING RED BLOODED ACTION SHOW OF THE SEASON! TOPPING HIS GREATEST HITS WITH A PERFECT BULLS-EYE ENTERTAINMENT!

RICHARD DAWG

HE-MAN STAR IN MIGHTY ROLE!

30 MINUTE NEWS PARADE At 1:00 P. M. and 6:00 P. M. EVERY SUNDAY

HEAR — SEE —
Needled — a Solomon in Baby
Mince —
Meet King Carol's Own Palace Guard
Great Earthquake Disaster in Italy
Swimmers Meet in Heart of N. Y.
Let's Go to Circus With Paris Kids
Bronco Busters Ride 'Em Rough
Bay State Boasts Magic Playground —
And Many Other Interesting News Events of the World

— IN —
"Shooting Straight"
— With —
MARY LAWLOR
All-Talking Comedy "DEAR VIVIAN" "Voice of Hollywood" — NOVELTY ACT —

3 BIG DAYS STARTING MONDAY

The "Big Parade" was BIG!
"Ben Hur" was bigger!

And Now the Production That Will Go Down in History as the Biggest!

MASSIVE! SENSATIONAL! AWE-INSPIRING!
You'll Live a Life-time in a Single Night!

THE BIG HOUSE

— With —
CHESTER MORRIS
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
WALLACE BEERY . . LEWIS STONE
LEILA HYAMS . . GEO. F. MARION
J. C. NUGENT

Krazy Kat Cartoon Comedy "Jazz Rhythm"
Fox Movietone News Events of the World
Talking Comedy "Lesson No. 1"

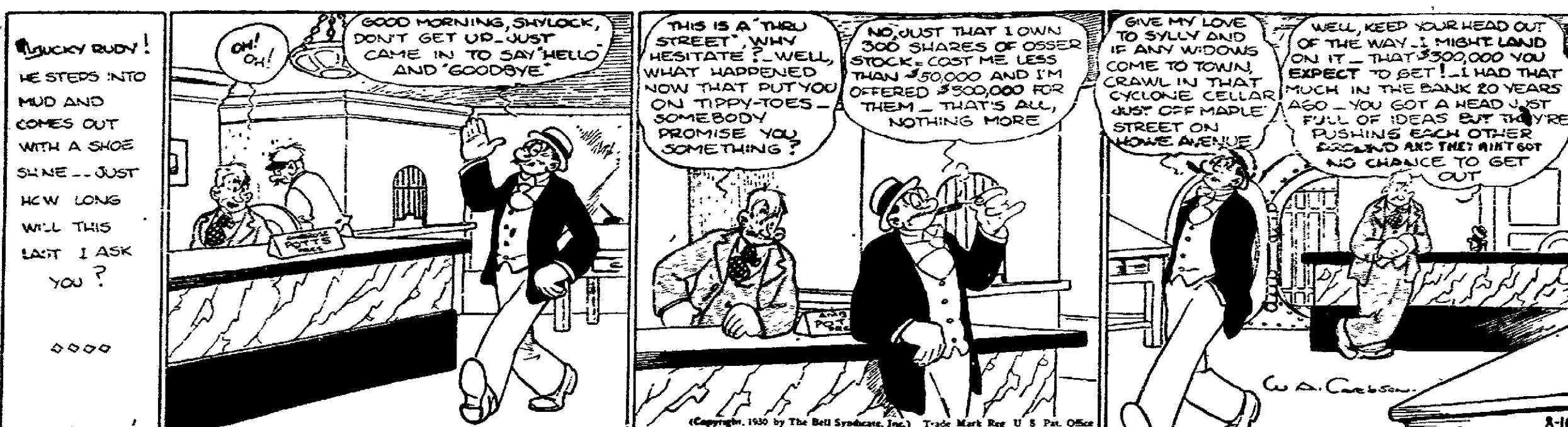
COME EARLY!

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

Who's Who

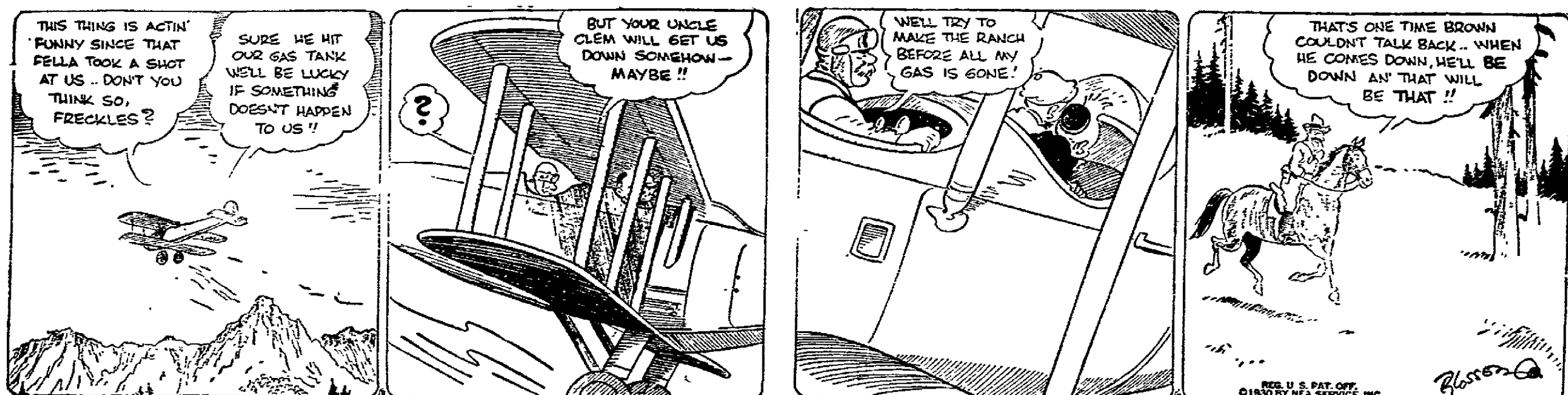
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Binkley Trick!

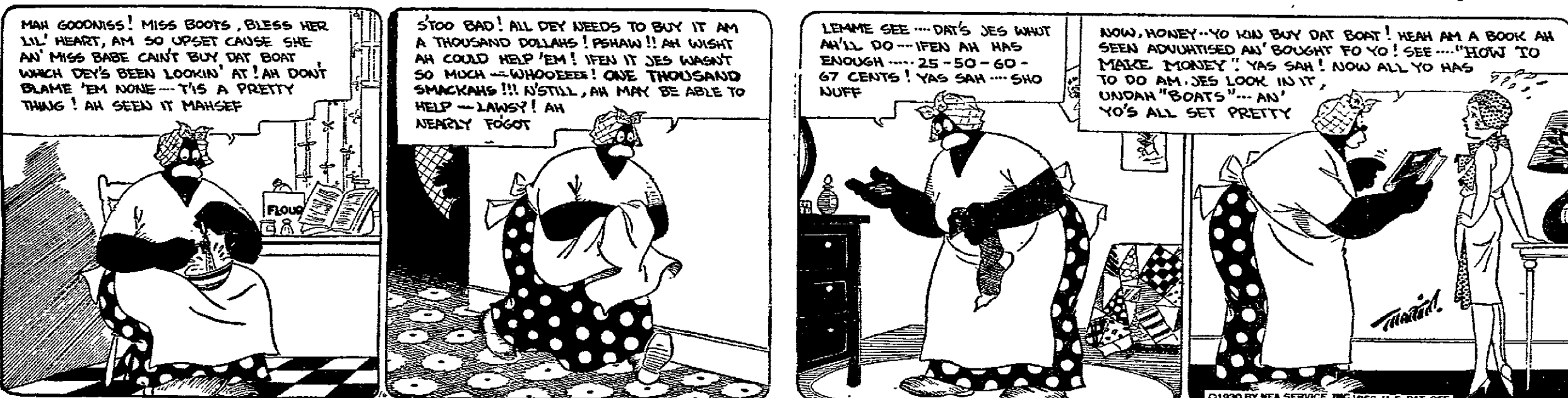
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

If It Were Only True!

By Martin



SKIPPY

It's a Different Tune Today

By Percy L. Crosby



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Learn What's New In Radio and Get a Brunswick

4-Screen Grid Radio Free!

You can win a 1931 Brunswick Radio (product of Warner Brothers) given by Warner Brothers Appleton Theatre, simply by writing the five best reasons:

"Why Warner Brothers' new Brunswick Radio is the Leader for 1931."

See the radio at the theatre — ask us for a catalog. Act now!



Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

A NICE GIRL COMES TO TOWN

SYNOPSIS: It upsets naive trusting Mary Lou Leslie when she comes to London and finds that Brynmor Wittermore, whom she loved last summer, has been smitten by Clarice Day, a night club dancer. She is irked when Brynmor calls her "a nice girl, too darn nice." At the night club Brynmor leaves her to see Clarice. The club is raided and Mary Lou escapes with Tony Titherington, a stranger whom she likes. She is determined to have a good time in London despite Brynmor's change of heart, and Tony promises to show her the sights. In return she is to go with him to see his Aunt Ethelberta—for some unannounced reason. It is almost daylight when Tony takes Mary Lou to the home of her cousin Jay, where she is staying.

Mary Lou flushed. "I don't know about that. But he has asked me to go with him to meet some aunt who lives in Surrey. Aunt Ethelberta, he calls her."

This last bit of information proved almost too much for Jay. Mary Lou was aware of admiration in her stare. Her stock, she felt, had gone up in the eyes of her cousin. It was reassuring, after the Brynmor fiasco. She had touched upon that only sketchily in recounting the evening's adventures.

"I suppose you know who this aunt is?" Jay asked solemnly. "No," said Mary Lou. "Who is she?"

"None other than Miss Ethelberta Titherington," Jay said impressively, "one of the wealthiest women in this country—positively oozing with money. They say she's rather eccentric. This Tony, I hear, is her favorite nephew. She keeps him in cash. I read the other day that he was planning a record 'round-the-world flight.'"

"He mentioned something about it tonight," said Mary Lou. She had liked Tony immensely, but it was hard to think of him as anything besides a cheerful fellow who haunted night clubs. All the same she felt a distant thrill that anyone so important should notice her.

"I'm almost afraid," Jay said, a tense note in her voice. "What are you afraid of?"

"That you haven't enough worldly sense or experience to bring it off," Jay admitted. "Bring what off?"

"Don't be a goose. This is a practical world," Jay admonished. "I'd would be a marvelous match. I'd have to see what I can do. How's your wardrobe, child? I've a stunning little blue kit at the shop that ought to suit you splendidly. Come down with me after lunch and you can try it on."

"What?" Mary Lou's eyes lit up with excitement. "But I'm—I'm afraid I haven't the money, Jay. I spent quite a bit on clothes before I came here."

"What? Oh, those monstrosities in your room?" Jay exclaimed. "If I let you wear those you wouldn't catch a man who was color blind. Besides, the expense is immaterial. You can pay me later. I'm willing to gamble."

"Come on to bed, child. Sleep as late as you like. You'll need all the looks you can scrape together in the next few weeks."

Mary Lou found herself unable to sleep. Her mind revolved continually on the incidents of the night—every incident, that is, since she had met Tony. She scarcely gave a thought to Brynmor, whom she had come to town expressly to see.

If Mary Lou hadn't given much thought to him, Brynmor had expected a considerable number of thoughts on her.

Tony's ready companionship of Mary Lou had boosted her value in Brynmor's eyes, yet he decided she wasn't worth his time. He couldn't bother with a girl who preferred a drunken stranger to him.

In the light of what had happened, Brynmor decided he could wash his hands of Mary Lou and devote himself exclusively to Clarice. For the remainder of the two weeks Mary Lou could amuse herself as best she could. He had done his duty.

At the police station Brynmor answered a few questions and found himself at liberty. Then he decided it was obligatory upon him, as a gentleman, to see whether Mary Lou had reached her cousin's home safely after the raid. He had been distinctly embarrassed when he pressed the door bell at Mrs. Jerome's, only to learn that Mary Lou had not appeared at three o'clock in the morning.

Brynmor had made as graceful a retreat as possible. After all, it did make him look silly—to take a girl out, and lose her completely. And the fact that Mary Lou had left him to keep company with a stranger gnawed at his vanity above everything else.

(Copyright, 1930, Maymie Greig)

Will Brynmor keep his resolution regarding Mary Lou? He stumbles onto problems of his own—Monday.

Sez Hugh:

BEAUTY PARLORS PRESERVE PEACHES AT ANY OLD TIME OF YEAR!



8-16

A VACATION OF REFORM

New London News

CANNING FRUIT IS SCARCE, INFERIOR

Housewives Hope Climatic Conditions Will Change in Near Future

New London—Housewives are looking at their rows of empty preserve cans and hoping that a kind providence will still switch the elements into a mood which will provide something to eat next winter that is home canned. A sequence of climatic conditions conspired to nip at the buds for bumper crops of small fruits, strawberries, raspberries, and blueberries, which made this fruit a luxury for canning. Few trees bore cherries, and indications are that while there are some plums they are to be of an inferior quality. Raspberries were not plentiful, averaging about half a crop, so attention was riveted upon blackberries. Bushes early in the summer were covered with berries which in an ordinary year would have meant an unusually large crop.

Dry weather has cooked the berries before they attained even the right size for ripening, and through Berry Ridge, south of the city, gardens with heavy laden branches are rust colored and beyond the aid of redeeming rain, should, my arrive. A few wild berries have ripened, and those who want out a week or more ago found enough to pay for their effort. Since that time lack of rain has ruined thousands of quarts of fruit.

Apples are a small crop also, and only in a few instances of good quality. Vegetables, usually depended upon for canning are showing the ravages of heat and dry weather. Cucumbers, beans, tomatoes are withering on the vines, and melons are not developing. To make this an entire tale of woe a mention should be made of a light frost which fell this community last week. The frost was only a hint, however, very light and hardly desirable at 4 o'clock in the morning. There was no resultant damage and was followed by rising temperature.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—I. E. Cooley, Madison, was a visitor here Friday. Mrs. Cooley is visiting relatives at Wisconsin Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graupman have returned here after a two weeks' honeymoon in Minnesota and Chicago.

Harry Stoffer of Phoenix, Ariz., who has been a guest of his uncle, William Stoffer, has returned home. Miss Emma Stoffer will leave for a week's visit in Madison where she will be a guest of Mrs. Harold Kerner.

Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Raby and their sons, Floyd and Fred, of this city, Warren of Milwaukee, and their daughter, Mrs. William Allen of Kewaupee, and their guest Donald Farrell of this city will leave on Monday for a lake in Forest-on, where they have taken a cottage until the last week in the month.

Mrs. Lydia Shoemaker and son, Warren, will leave Saturday to drive with Mrs. Shoemaker, Sr., of Appleton to Red Wood Falls, Minn., where the older woman will make her future home. Mrs. Shoemaker and son will spend two weeks in Minneapolis and Red Wing.

Mrs. H. B. Greene and daughter, Patricia, who are spending the summer with Mr. Greene at Mercer, spent a few days of the week at their home here.

Mrs. J. W. Monsted has departed for a week's visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Cartwright, in Madison. Robert Monsted, who spent the summer vacation at the home of his parents here, has gone to Indianapolis, Pa., where he will continue his work as physical culture director.

Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Raby were Appleton visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Otto have returned from their honeymoon trip and are guests of Mrs. Otto's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGregor.

Mrs. Clarence Beaudoin and Mrs. William Brown spent Friday in Appleton.

Herman Brockhaus of Appleton was a visitor in this city on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Zaugg and daughter, Miss Marjorie, spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freyberger will leave next week for Gary, taking with them Jack Sutcliffe, who has been their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Werner of Blackwell are visiting George Werner. They will remain here until early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maltby and children who have spent several weeks at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hemm, have returned to their home in Duluth.

Carl and Earl Zerrner of Appleton spent Friday in this city.

Elmer and Arthur Gottschalk left today for Dubuque, Iowa, where they will remain for several days.

Mrs. E. H. Ramm, Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter and Mrs. Don C. Ramm spent Friday in Appleton.

Mrs. Buelah Kohler is expected to arrive at the home of her mother in this city from New York where she attended the summer session at Columbia University. Miss Kohler will continue her work as principal of schools at Shorewood during the coming term.

PASTORS ANNOUNCE SERMON SUBJECTS

New London—Rev. F. P. Raby will preach Sunday morning on "The Task of the Church of the Twentieth Century." The service will be at 10:30, with Sunday school at 9:30. On Aug. 24 the pulpit of the Methodist church will be occupied by the Rev. O. D. Cannon of Appleton. Sunday school will be held as usual during the absence of the pastor and his wife.

The Rev. Walter Pankow will preach a German sermon at 9:30 Sunday morning. The sermon will be on "Hidden Treasures." German services are held at Emanuel Lutheran church on alternate Sundays.

The regular masses will be held at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church and at St. John's Episcopal church, services at the latter church being at 7:30 and 10:30. No services will be conducted at the Congregational church until the first Sunday in September.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—The Birthday club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Louis Abraham. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Martin Abraham and Mrs. Elmer Wittingler.

Modern Woodmen will be guests Sunday at a picnic to be given by members of the Royal Neighbor lodge at Bear Lake resort. All those who wish to go are asked to be at the Modern Woodmen's hall at 10 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring his own lunch and dishes. Luncheon will be furnished.

A program will follow the 12 o'clock dinner. A basketball game will be played between Royal Neighbors and Woodmen and at 2 o'clock a baseball game will be an event of interest. Teams to be chosen from the two lodges. Races and stunts will continue until after 4 o'clock, one of the features being a test to ascertain who has been a member of the lodges for the longest period of time.

Members of the E. O. U. social club spent Friday at Green Bay where they had luncheon and attended the theater.

EDISON SOFTBALLERS DOWN HATTONS, 4-2

New London—The Edison factory team took a seven inning game from Hattons, 4 to 2 Friday night. Hattons got off with a two run lead, which they held until the fourth, when Stanley Christian tied the score with a home run with one man on base. In the sixth Edison counted two more runs to sew up the game.

The soft ball league will discontinue play for the remainder of the year, though several other friendly games will be arranged. This decision was reached at a meeting of league heads Friday evening.

WORK PROGRESSES ON HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

New London—With the Hutter Construction company on the grounds of the new New London Community hospital, work is progressing on the foundation. About 20 men have been hired.

ACCIDENT CAR DRIVER CAN'T PAY FINE, JAILED

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—Wallace Pantz, driver of the car which struck Gail Holt as he was working on highway 55 a week ago Wednesday, entered a plea of guilty on a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$25 and costs or 60 days in the county jail. He was unable to pay the fine. Mr. Holt is in a serious condition in St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac.

Glenroy Schwoeb of the town of Stockbridge, arrested on a charge of assault and battery on the complaint of Roger Andrews, had his hearing before Justice Louis Rupp and was fined \$50 and costs, amounting to \$118.77. He furnished bond and appealed the case to the circuit court.

ORDER OF MARTHA HAS MEET AT STEPHENSVILLE
Stephensville—Mrs. E. A. Buchanan, Hortonsville, entertained the Order of Martha Thursday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. Leonard Steffen, Mrs. A. H. Dieckrich, Mrs. H. J. Schuides, Mrs. Josephine Kronzer, Mrs. Ernest Kroeger, Miss Anna Schmidt, Mrs. L. F. Steidl, Mrs. C. J. Steidl, Mrs. Geo. Jolin, Mrs. I. E. Macrae, and Mrs. H. J. Van Straten from here and Mrs. Elmer Miller and Mrs. Goman, Hortonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Washburn, Clintonville called at the Jolin home Thursday evening. Miss Helen Washburn who spent the past week with Julia and Jane Jolin, returned home with them.

SEVERAL SCHOOLS TO OPEN ON AUGUST 18

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—Rural schools in Waupaca to open Monday, Aug. 18, are the Norse school, Harrison; the Cut Off school, Caledonia; Dou school, Helvetia; Anderson school, town of Ida; Riverside school, town of Scandinavia; Peterson's Mill school, Scandinavia; Hatton school, Lind; Baldwin's Mill school, town of Roy; Dayton school, Dayton; and the Sheridan village school, Farmington.

Prof. Charles Brown of the State Historical museum, Madison will discuss early Indian history of this region at a meeting to be held at the "Cow's Neck" on Sunset lake. The "Cow's Neck" Protective association will hold a dinner on the same day, Aug. 21, to which all cottagers are invited.

Chicken Lunch Tonight, Mrs. H. Poppe, Kimberly.

Free Roasted Chicken, good music, Sat. nite, Smith & Frye's, Combined Locks.

20 SEEK OFFICES IN CALUMET COUNTY

Nomination Papers Filed at Office of County Clerk John Brocker

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton. The following nomination papers for county officers have been filed with County Clerk John Brocker for the primary election to be held Sept. 16:

DEMOCRATIC
County Clerk—Adelbert Woelgel.
County Treasurer—Jacob J. Grimm.
District Attorney—Edward Eick.
Register of Deeds—William Lawson.

REPUBLICAN
County Clerk—John H. Brocker.
County Treasurer—Wm. L. Grimm.
District Attorney—Anthony Madler.
Register of Deeds—Charles Luther.
Sheriff—John Dieckrich, Charles Groeschel and Hugo Horst.
Surveyor—Leonard Suttner.

MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY—Charles Barnard and Carl Hillman.

It is necessary for each candidate, within five days after August 17, to file his declaration of nomination, which is a statement that he will qualify for and accept the office if elected.

A pre-school clinic will be held in this city on Thursday, Aug. 21 and on Thursday, Aug. 28, in the supervisor's room in the courthouse from 9 to 11 o'clock. This clinic is sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary as a part of child welfare program and affords an opportunity for younger children about to enter school or those already in the lower grades, to undergo a physical examination.

The clinic on the 21st will be conducted by Dr. J. W. Goggin, and the one scheduled for Aug. 28th will be in charge of Dr. J. J. Minahan.

Mrs. Michael Meier was in Monroe during the past week where she attended the convention of Germania auxiliary. She was the delegate from the local chapter, G. U. C. Germania auxiliary No. 6.

Mrs. M. Schaffner of Chicago, visited at the Louis Youngsbeck home on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kohne and children of Duluth, Minn. visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohne, during the past week.

The Rev. Harold Keyes is in Wausau, Minn. spending a two weeks vacation with his friend the Rev. A. Gennell. On Sunday the service at St. Boniface church will be conducted by the Rev. Hutchison of Wisconsin Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Popp and two daughters of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Frank Nadler.

Mrs. B. Mayer of Two Rivers, is spending a month at the home of her son, A. J. Pfeffer.

Mrs. Ben Harper was called to Pestigo by the illness of her mother Mrs. John Quirt. She was accompanied by her son Benjamin, and they spent the week at Pestigo.

Miss Marie Harlow of Maple Grove is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Kehraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Glenn and son Truman of Chicago, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Glenn, returned home on Friday. Other guests at the Glenn home were Miss Frances Glenn of Beloit, Miss Josephine Glenn of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Walter Hesse and son Allen of Neogon.

According to reports from the office secretary of state of Madison, 37 new cars have been registered from Calumet-co during the month of July. The total new registrations for the year for the county up to date are 395.

County Clerk John Brocker has issued a request for bids on \$300,000 Service D. bonds of Calumet-co. The issue is part of the authorized \$1,620,000 road bond issue recently approved. Sealed proposals will be received until 10 o'clock Aug. 19.

There will be no services in St. Martin Lutheran church on Sunday as the pastor the Rev. Walter Laesch, will preach at a Mission festival at Packwaukee.

DALE PASTOR PREACHES AT WITHNOW, MINNESOTA

Special to Post-Crescent
Dale—Mrs. Paul Pagel of Milwaukee spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Anna Neuman.

H. G. Price is taking a vacation from his duties of depot agent. Mr. Rutler of Medina is substituting for him.

The first load of cabbage this season was supplied by Birdell Nelson on Thursday.

The Rev. F. Reier will deliver the sermon at the annual mission festival at Withnow, Minn. Sunday. Fifteen years ago Rev. Reier was ordained and preached his first sermon there. On account of the absence of the pastor no services will be held at the Lutheran church Sunday.

John Keene of Antigo is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pfeiffer and Mr. and Mrs. John Grootmont of Milwaukee are visiting at the Heuer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Levy of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufman and daughter Audrey and Virginia Philip of Dale were at Packwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. George Moore, R. J. and Jean Louise Atkinson of Kansas City, Kansas, Mrs. E. Kuehne and Mrs. Nye Schwabe and daughter of Menasha visited friends here Thursday.

Moscow—(P)—The Central Executive Committee has established two new orders. "The Order of Lenin" will be given for distinguished service in socialization work and "The Red Star" will be pinned upon soldiers and civilians who help the Red Army in peace or war.

BLACK CREEK LODGE HAS MONTHLY MEETING

Black Creek—The Royal Neighbors held their monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the town hall on S. Main-st. Hostesses were Mrs. Gertrude Macomber and Mrs. N. A. Shanger.

LaVerne, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barth, fell at her home Tuesday while playing and fractured her collar bone.

Mrs. Ray Gardner and son James of Wausau, are guests at the Ralph Gehring home.

Dr. J. J. Laird and family have returned from a weeks stay at Spider Lake.

CLINTONVILLE TO MEET WITTENBERG

Championship Game in Valley League to Be Played Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Mrs. D. J. Rohrer was hostess at a luncheon followed by bridge at the Hotel Marston, Thursday afternoon. There were ten tables in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. B. Roberts, Mrs. J. D. Cotton, Mrs. Howard Smiley and Mrs. E. Edward Schultz of Milwaukee.

The Clintonville Athletics are looking forward to a hard battle with the Wittenberg Grays Sunday on the local diamond. The Grays are only one game behind the athletics with a record of 10 wins and 5 losses.

Other games to be played in the same league Sunday will be: Shawano at Tigerton and Marion at Antigo. The Clintonville Boosters, who are in third place in the Shawano County league, will play at Big Falls Sunday. Embarrass will play at Shawano, and Leopold at Bowler-Tilleda.

William Winkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Winkel of this city is visiting the home of his parents, during an absence of three years, during which he has been employed as a mining engineer in Chili, South America. Mr. Winkel is connected with the American-Chilean Nitrate Co. Inc., which has its headquarters in Manila, a city of about 5,000 inhabitants located at the foot of the Andes mountains about 50 miles inland. Americans in the city who maintain American schools and other institutions of their own.

Miss Irene Jones, who has been attending the summer session at the Whitewater State Teachers college is now spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. O. E. Jones, Sr.

The official delegates to the state Legion and Auxiliary convention from this city will leave Monday for Sheboygan where the convention will be held on Aug. 18, 19 and 20. Post Commander William Laahs Jr. and S. A. LaViolette will represent the Legion, while Mrs. Bernard Knapp and Mrs. S. A. LaViolette will act as representatives for the Auxiliary.

It is expected that a large number from the Clintonville Methodist Episcopal church will attend the dedication ceremonies of the new Methodist church at Marion Sunday. The Rev. W. C. Kurtz of this city is also pastor of the Marion congregation, and will have charge of the morning service there. The district superintendent will dedicate the church in the afternoon, and will give an address in the evening.

Gretchen and June Kohl are visiting relatives in Milwaukee for a week.

Miss Ann Raasch returned to her home at Hartford Friday, after a few weeks visit at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Robert Winkler.

The Clintonville All Stars defeated Bear Creek in the weekly game of soft ball Thursday evening by a score of 11 to 10. Home runs for the All Stars were made by Turel and Gretzinger. The game next Thursday will be played here against Embarrass.

About 40 were in attendance at the Methodist Episcopal Ladies Aid society picnic held at the Fred Ruth cottage on Pine Lake Thursday afternoon. There was no business meeting so the entire afternoon was devoted to social activities.

Mrs. C. G. Johnson and sons Frank and Arthur returned Thursday to their home in New York City after an extended visit with the former's sister, Mrs. L. G. Moland.

Visitors at the home of James McLaughlin Sunday were Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Acklam, Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glazier, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams and niece, Mrs. Dorothy Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ritter and daughter of Appleton were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peep.

Robert Martin of Aurora, Ill., is a guest at the James McLaughlin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verr Booth of Rhineland are visiting relatives in the vicinity.

Fish ponds in Manila in which fish are raised for consumption during the typhoon season when fish can't be caught in sea waters are worth more than \$10,000,000 and the annual harvest from these ponds is valued at more than \$3,000,000.

Milwaukee—(P)—William Broder, Aurora, and James Kadlec, Nevald, both of Ashland-co, were charged today with manufacture of, and after federal agents said they found quantities of illicit liquors of the men's farms.

SISTER OF HILBERT MAN BECOMES NUN

Services Are Held Friday at St. Agnes Convent at Fond du Lac

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—Harvin Esther of here accompanied by Rheinhart Jackels of Chilton were in Fond du Lac to attend services on Friday at the chapel at St. Agnes convent at which the former's sister, Sister Mary Josephine became a nun. Mrs. Jackels is a student at St. Michael's Seminary, Indiana, and acted as Master of ceremonies at the services.

They returned home Saturday. Sister Mary Josephine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Esther of Fond du Lac.

The following were entertained at a social gathering at the Mrs. Mary Dieckrich home Friday afternoon: Mike B. Dieckrich of Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmermann of Forest Junction, Mrs. Clements Kamps and son Carlton, and Mrs. Math Weller of Chilton.

Ferd Ulrich and his men completed the carpenter work in repairing St. Mary church Wednesday. The new tower replacing the one wrecked recently by a windstorm, also was painted this week. The bells rang again Friday morning for service for the first time since the storm. The interior walls will be repaired and redecorated in the near future.

Mrs. Anna Jacobs, Helen Dieckrich, Merina Jackels and Arnold Jackels left for Milwaukee Saturday morning to visit at the Sylvester and Norman Jackels home.

The standings in the Eastern Wisconsin Baseball league are as follows:

W. L. Per.
Hilbert 19 4 71%
Reedsville 19 5 69%
Valders 19 5 67%
Kiel 7 5 48%
Brillion 4 11 26%
Chilton 4 12 25%

The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church will sponsor an ice cream social at the school house lawn next Monday evening August 18 if weather does not permit an outdoor social it will be held in the church basement.

The Hilbert Citizens band, directed by Carl Wolf will give a band concert on Monday evening Aug. 18th to be held on E. Main-st.

White Plains, N. Y.—When there's a will there's a way. Walked seven times by a pesky siren in their attempts to rob a garage in Armonk, robbers finally solved their problem by stealing the 150 pound siren and then ransacking the garage.

AID SOCIETY MEETS AT STEPHENSVILLE HOME

Special to Post-Crescent
Stephensville—Mrs. E. H. Schultz entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid society at her home Wednesday afternoon. Members present were the Rev. and Mrs. E. Redlin, Mesdames Louis Bruns, Arnold Lemke, C. A. Schwab, Frank Steidl, Herman Brandt, Minnie Norack, Clarence Heier, Otto Kroeger, Frank Dougherty, A. A. Schultz and the Misses Hulda Ladwig, Leona Schultz and Emma Schultz.

Miss Bonnie Falkner Crandon and Alfred Geske, Plymouth, were married Monday evening at the parsonage in Ellington by the Rev. Emil Redlin.

Mrs. Matt Nelson and Mrs. James Laird entertained the Methodist Ladies Aid society at the home of the latter Wednesday afternoon. Arrangements were made to have a social at the Charles Greinhart home the evening of Aug. 22.

The funeral of John Fisher, Sr., who passed away at his home here Sunday, was held at St. Patrick church, a 9:30 Wednesday morning. The Rev. R. Schauer officiating. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walton E. Cole and family, Chicago, are spending the week at the R. P. Manley home. Mr. and Mrs. William Ladwig, Miss Delilah Komp and Miss Maurer Komp went to Hartford Wednesday, where the young ladies will visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ladwig returned the same day.

The Misses Anna Drahm and Myrtle Wagner, Arthur Wagner and Edwin Dederding, Collins, visited at the Peter Starfelt home the first of the week.

Mrs. John Casey accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. H. O'Brien, New London Tuesday to Andover and other points in South Dakota where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Josephine Kronzer is visiting her daughter Mrs. A. P. Stingle, Medina, this week.

Mrs. Charles Morin sustained severe body cuts and bruises when she was thrown from an automobile through a nearly closed door on to the pavement as the machine rounded a corner in the village of Weyauwega, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. N. H. Johnson entertained at bridge recently. Three tables were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Irwin Bauer, Mrs. George Dobbin and Miss Colley.

Mrs. Clara Sherburne and Mrs. William Redeman entertained the Altar society of the St. Peter Catholic church of Weyauwega at the former's home Thursday afternoon.

Miss Irene Zuehlke of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is spending her vacation with relatives here.

Miss Calley of New York is a

MAKE BOOSTER TRIP FOR FREMONT FETES

Decorated Automobiles Make Tour Through Neighboring Communities

Fremont—The customary "booster tour" of towns in the surrounding territory, advertising Fremont's annual water carnival and Venetian night, was made by a number of cars driven by members of the local chamber of commerce, Thursday evening, inaugurating the third annual affair of its kind given in this village.

The decorated cars carrying local people, arrived in colorful regalia, visited Redford, Dale, Hortonville, New London, Waupaca and Weyauwega.

Concession stands and carnival attractions were erected Friday for the opening of Fremont's summer entertainment commencing today.

A forty-four piece band will furnish music on the main day of the carnival, Sunday. Speedboat, surf riding, ice rolling, and tub racing contests will be held during the day. Rules of the Outboard Motor Boat association, under the direction of Guy Brumage, Oshkosh, will govern all contests which will be handled by experienced starters and timers.

The day will be concluded with a Venetian night at 8 o'clock in the evening when illuminated decorated floats will pass down the river. This event will be culminated with a contest between the boats.

Through the efforts of George H. DeBuns of this village, the Wauwageo fair will have an additional event in a "Governor's day" program on the afternoon of Aug. 27 when Gov. Walter J. Kohler, candidate for reelection, will speak at the fair grounds at Weyauwega at 3:30 o'clock. He will come by airplane from Milwaukee where he also speaks.

Mrs. Charles Morin sustained severe body cuts and bruises when she was thrown from an automobile through a nearly closed door on to the pavement as the machine rounded a corner in the village of Weyauwega, Thursday afternoon.

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THIN CONCRETE DAM TESTED FOR SAFETY

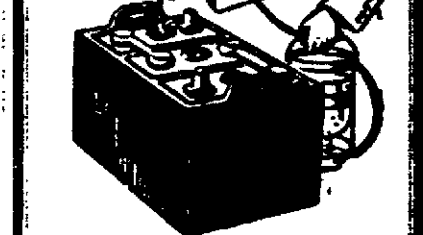
Princeton, N. J.—(P)—Can a concrete dam 100 feet high, and mostly only two feet thick, stand when full of water?

Some experiments by Prof. George E. Beggs at Princeton indicate that this ribbon dam probably would hold. The experiments seek to establish safety rules in dam building. His models are copies of experimental concrete dams at Severson Creek, California.

guest at the George Steiger home this week.

Freda Zuehlke returned home after spending several weeks in Minnnesota and Alma Center, Wis.

Come Hear Flo the Popular Blues Singer at Greenville, Sunday.



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CONSTRUCTION OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS TEMPERS DECLINE

Depression Might Have Been More Severe, Babson Believes

Babson Park, Mass.—There is always something to be thankful for. This period of business depression and unemployment might have been much more severe if it were not for the \$2,000,000,000 that is going into public works and public utility construction during 1930. Building is one of the key industries which determines the volume of employment. Hence, when residential building fell off 46 per cent in the first half of this year we had cause to be alarmed. However, partly by the good fortune of low interest rates, partly by careful planning on the part of Government, state and municipal officials and partly by the conscious effort of our railroad and public utility executives, we have been able to throw into the gap a tremendous volume of engineering construction. In the first half of 1930 building of public works and utilities showed a gain of 39 per cent over the corresponding months last year. While this gain was not sufficient to offset wholly the drop of 46 per cent in residential building and the smaller decline in commercial and industrial building, it nevertheless tempered the general decline, making it less severe than otherwise would have been the case.

It is gratifying also to know that the large sums being spent on public works are not only of temporary benefit by helping employment, but are of lasting benefit in improving the country. Good roads always pay for themselves in the end. We are taking advantage of this period of slow business to build for the future. On all sides we see fine new roads spreading out from our large centers, linking the different cities with modern high speed means of transportation.

Our great utility and railroad companies are, by their construction expenditures, laying the foundation now for future expansion when business shall recover. They are preparing during the dull times for the good times that will ultimately come. Statistics clearly show that construction of public works and public utilities on a large scale is impossible under conditions of high money rates. Had the country been laboring under the 6 to 7 per cent rates for long-term financing which existed last summer, it is inconceivable that the present volume of public construction would be going on. Public financing at rates from 4 to 4 1/2 per cent is an entirely different matter. We see this clearly illustrated in the volume of new bond issues by states and municipalities in the first five months of this year. Not only has there been an increase of about 10 per cent in such financing, but it has changed from temporary loans to permanent loans. Whereas states and cities were getting along as best they could with short-term notes last year, this year the short term financing has fallen off and long-term bonds have been issued in their stead.

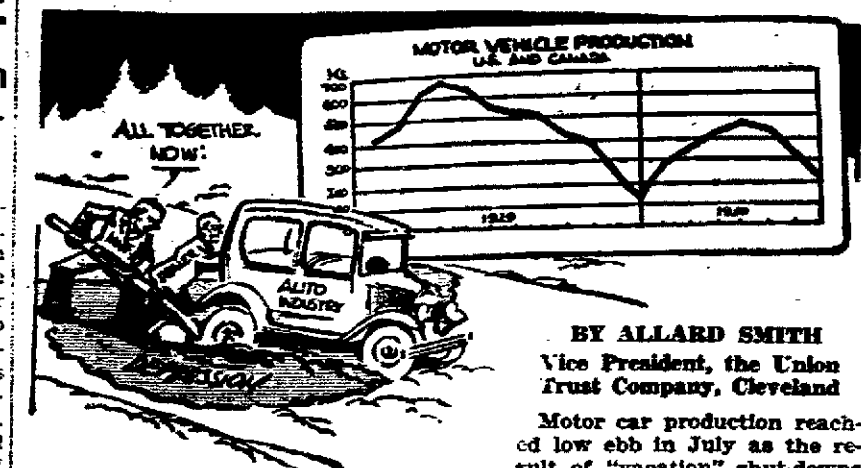
The public utility companies and railroad systems have also taken advantage of the favorable bond market to finance important permanent construction. New security issues of the railroads have this year run nearly 50 per cent higher than last year. Public utility financing has increased 34 per cent. This means the raising of much new capital which is going into engineering construction and improvements. Industrial financing on the other hand, has fallen off about 50 per cent.

MUCH BUILDING REMAINS

There is, to be sure, a limit to which borrowing for new construction of public works is justified and that limit is gauged by the ratio of bonding capacity of states and cities to the net assessed valuation. The debt limit of many cities and towns has been closely approached and further appropriations must be made with great care. However, there remains a large proportion of the 1930 appropriations as yet unexpended. Moreover, the growing receipts from the gasoline and license taxes are enabling a considerable proportion of road building to be done without recourse to borrowing. For example, last year, of the \$1,194,775,000 available in the 45 states for state highways and bridge work, 58 per cent was derived from gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees. State bonds and notes issued for state highways were only 18 1/2 per cent of the total.

The Southern and Southwestern states have gotten further along with this year's public works and utilities than have the Northern states because of the earlier season in the South. Hence, most of the piled up demand exists in the North and Northeast. F. W. Dodge Company has estimated that in New England the potential demand is 5 1/2 times the actual work started. In New York and vicinity the plans call for 4 1/2 times as much work as has actually been done in the past twelve months. In New York City the ratio is 2:1; in Pittsburgh and

Re-Opening Of Auto Plants Brings Pick-up



by a number of large producers. Resumption of outputs early in August is bringing gradual improvement over the bottom of the decline.

In July production was about 200,000 cars and trucks, the lowest since last December. This compared with 350,000 units in June and 518,000 in July, 1929.

During the first six months of the year output in the United States and Canada was 2,330,231 cars and trucks compared with 3,413,804 in the same period of 1929, a decline of 32 per cent. Instead of a full year's total of near 5,000,000 units, forecast by some at the start of 1930, present prospects are that the total will not surpass 4,000,000. In 1929 it was 5,600,000.

In the first six months of 1930 two large producers turned out 73 per cent of the aggregate output of cars and trucks. All the rest of the industry made 27 per cent of the total. As a result of these competitive conditions changing trends are appearing in the trade.

For one thing producers are showing a tendency to extend credit to their dealers. For years the dealer has paid cash for his cars, although he in turn has sold them on time payments. Another trend is for producers to distribute their own cars at retail. Some already are experimenting on this, hoping to cut down sales overhead.

CHINESE WOMEN TURNING TO AMERICAN FASHIONS

Shanghai—(AP)—Chinese women of the rising generation in Shanghai are discarding the Chinese dress in favor of the attire of American women.

Shanghai is no longer a pure Chinese city. Western civilization has made such headway in the Asia metropolis that the number of persons adopting the foreign style of clothing is daily increasing.

To satisfy the demand of these modern Chinese tailors are being forced, much against their will, to make a special study of the art of designing and making western clothes.

The old fashioned tailors who still cling to the old ideas on women's dress are very much upset over the situation.

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BUSINESS PICKS UP MOMENTUM AS NEW SEASON NEARS

Merchants Preparing for Period of Heavy Buying Everywhere

BY J. C. ROYLE
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)

Washington—(CPA)—Business is gathering momentum. The pickup of the business machine has been slow but it is now moving at a pace which it will soon be difficult to check.

Merchants now are approaching the time when buying is heavy and they are making preparations for active operations. Their shelves are not empty but lightly burdened. They know that it is as costly to be without goods when the public wants them as it is to be overstocked with goods when the public will not buy. Their preparations to replenish stocks are having a direct effect on the manufacturing and distribution fields.

Within the next month millions of school children and college students will have to be outfitted. It is a conservative estimate that every child under 12 years old has at least \$10 spent on school outfits each fall. There are some 24,000,000 boys and girls in this country between the ages of 5 and 18 and the total expenditure for school and college outfits this fall is expected to exceed \$350,000,000. This is a conservative estimate.

MANY TO BENEFIT

Some 75,000,000 pairs of school shoes are made each year. The textile mills, the cotton and wool and leather producers, the clothing trades, book publishers, printers, paper manufacturers, and a score of other lines will benefit, as well as the retailer merchants. To a large extent these expenditures are compulsory. Even if the purchases are reduced to bare necessities, the aggregate will be large and the volume of money put into commercial circulation will be great.

Meantime, the steel mills are running at a fairly satisfactory rate. The volume of public work construction is growing constantly, although attempts to move life into home building have given few signs of success. The temporary check which was given the automobile industry by the shutdown of some of the big plants is now proving its value. Stocks of cars have been reduced and production has been brought well in line with consumption.

The radio trade is looking up, especially in the export division. Foreign sales are most satisfactory to producers and the prospects are for a big volume of business later in the year. The electrical equipment manufacturers are doing splendidly and each is adding new products in order to keep producing and sales forces fully employed.

The anthracite and bituminous coal producers are doing only moderately well, despite the demand for coal which has resulted from the low water in the streams furnishing hydroelectric power.

The sale of oil burning furnaces this summer has been heavy and the coal producers are likely to have to fight hard for their domestic markets the coming winter. Oil production is gradually decreasing while gasoline consumption continues at record heights, but gasoline stocks still are of huge proportions and the industry still has far to go before it is in a satisfactory condition. Natural gas developments are sure to help it, however, before the close of the year. Low prices for non-ferrous metals have not stimulated buying to any great extent, but the curtailment of production gradually is improving the technical position of copper, lead and zinc.

EIGHT YEARS—1 OUNCE

Prague.—A chemical plant near here manufactures a product of which it takes eight years to produce one ounce. This Czechoslovakian plant manufactures radium, the annual output of which is about one-eighth of an ounce, worth about \$2,500,000. Three hundred workers are employed at the plant.

NORFOLK, WESTERN IS ONE OF LEADING ROADS IN COUNTRY

Are Investments of Highest Type — Preferred Stock Takes High Ranking

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

EDITOR'S NOTE: (This is the third of a series of brief analyses by Mr. Hughes of railroad securities. The intent is not to recommend the purchase or sale of any particular stock but to give the investor such information as may enable him intelligently to chart his own course.)

New York—Norfolk and Western is one of the most prosperous American railroads. Its bonds are investments of the highest type, its preferred stock is suitable for the most conservative and its common stock stands in the first rank of railway shares. The road depends for its traffic largely on bituminous coal which is estimated to supply three-fourths of freight tonnage. Ordinarily a railroad dependent so largely for its income on profits from carrying one kind of commodity is handicapped but that does not seem to have been the case with Norfolk and Western.

There are two classes of stock outstanding, a 4 per cent non-cumulative preferred and a common, both of \$100 par value. Of the \$23,000,000 preferred the Pennsylvania Railroad owns \$12,452,000 and of the \$10,548,000 common the Pennsylvania owns \$21,556,000 giving that road not control but a dominating interest. The preferred stock which is not callable and has equal voting power with the common sells to yield not much more than a high grade bond. For all practical purposes it is as safe as a high grade bond. In 1929 earnings available for the preferred were equal to \$181.74 against the \$4. paid.

On the common the present dividend rate is \$10 annually, even under present trade conditions is being covered more than twice over. Dividends have been paid on the common at rates varying from \$2. to \$12. a share since 1901. Stockholders received their highest return last year when the rate was \$8. regular and \$4. extra.

The future depends, of course, on business conditions in the territory served as well as the country at large and the market price of the stock will fluctuate accordingly but it may be considered one of the best of railway common stock investments.

2 BROADCASTING NETWORKS ENTER TELEVISION WORK

One Chain Gets License While Other Makes Application for One

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Washington—With an eye to the future, both of the nationwide broadcasting networks are invading the realm of television experimentation. Within the past fortnight the National Broadcasting company has acquired actual licenses from the federal radio authorities for experimental television stations, and now the Columbia Broadcasting system, evidently to keep abreast of its competitor, has filed an application for an experimental television station. N. B. C. acquired its stations by voluntary assignment from the Radio Corporation of America, parent company, with the approval of the radio commission.

In the light of progress made within the laboratories, more than ordinary significance attaches to the invasion by the great national networks of the visual broadcasting field. Engineers, however, are agreed that television is still experimental and that its practical application in the home is yet dim on radio's horizon, and they warn against public agitation to the effect that it is "just around the corner."

WILL HELP STUDIES

But it is felt that the laboratory studies and the experimental operations of the visual stations now on the air will be accelerated by the added research of the two networks. This is the view of Dr. C. B. Joffe, chief engineer of the commission.

Dr. Joffe, however, states that the commission has in no wise turned from its policy of regarding visual broadcasting as purely experimental, despite the definite progress being made. There are technical as well as economic obstacles still to be surmounted, he asserts.

Another distinguished radio authority, Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, vice president and general engineer of R. C. A., says that television in five years would be development at a normal pace. It seems, he says, that television within a year "would be a miracle; within two years, would be an amazing feat; within three years, would represent fine achievement of hard work; and within five years, would be a development proceeding at a good and normal pace."

"If television is developed as a service of real entertainment and instructional value to the public, it will take its place beside the radio as one of the greatest agencies of human progress and enjoyment, but it is not to be expected that the day of television is yet near at hand."

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